The Weather
Today—Cloudy with showers. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 57.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 21 1945 LIBRARY

Allies Tell Tito to Get Out of Trieste; Yanks Capture Vital Okinawa Airstrip

Important Shuri Hill Seized in Stiff Fight

46 Jap Planes Shot Down in Successive Attacks on Fleet Units Off Island

Guam (Tuesday), May 15 (AP).—American doughboys, sweeping ahead 2400 yards on the east coast of embattled Okinawa, captured the Yonabaru airstrip yesterday.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique today reported also that the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division's 383d Regiment completed capture of Conical Hill, important height before the fortress city of Shuri.

Yanks still were at the edge of the business district of bomb-blasted Naha, capital of the Ryukyu Island.

Stiff fighting still was in progress all along the Okinawa line. The 2400-yard surge of the Ninety-sixth was the only sizable advance. Doughboys and Marines in other sectors gained only 100 to 200 yards.

Invasion Fleet Attacked

Japanese aircraft again pounced on the American invasion fleet off Okinawa Sunday evening, causing some damage to two light surface units. Twenty-five enemy planes were shot down, 8 by destroyers' guns.

Enemy aircraft bombed installations ashore on Okinawa on Monday but failed to cause material damage.

U. S. carrier task forces were attacked by Japanese planes on Monday, and one ship was reported damaged. Twenty-one Japanese planes were shot down in this raid.

Bullet Ends Life Of Archives Building Guard

A pistol shot late yesterday afternoon broke the hushed quiet of the National Archives building and ended the life of Max Green, 46, building guard.

Green died en route to Emergency Hospital of a head wound. He was found unconscious in the first floor men's rest room a few minutes after he came on duty. The bullet ranged upward through his head and struck the ceiling, Capt. G. R. Hasler of the building guard and special police said.

Green's family who live at 610 Keefer st. nw., were not available for comment after a daughter, Doris, was notified by Archives authorities. Other guards said, however, he had been suffering from ill health for some time.

Edward R. Ferriera, 32, another guard, committed suicide in November, 1941, by shooting himself with a service pistol in the same room.

Austrian Regime Restores Republic Founded in 1920

London, May 14 @.—The Vienna radio announced today that the Austrian government had restored the national constitution of the republic adopted in 1920.

The action by the government of Dr. Karl Renner, set up with Soviet approval after liberation of Vienna, was regarded among diplomats here as a probable bid for British and American reorganization which so far has been withheld.

Regime Not Recognized Here

By the United Press

This country still does not recognize the government of Austria, a State Department spokesman said yesterday, but he would not noterwise comment on Austria's new regime, formed in disregard of the big three agreement at Yalta for establishment of an Allied Control Commission at Vienna.

Windsor May Head Canadian Regime

Detroit, May 14 (U.P.).—The Detroit Free Press said today that the Duke of Windsor will become the new Governor General of Canada, probably within a month, attributing the information to a "high dominion official."

Windsor and his American-born duchess are in New York. The dispatch said they would remain there about 30 days, then proceed to Montreal.

Tire Quota Up 50%, but Not For 'A' Cards

A 50 per cent increase in rations of passenger tires for civilians this month was authorized yesterday, but a slackening in the pace of reconversion became apparent.

The War Production Board released 500,000 more tires for rationing by OPA in May, bringing total distribution to 1,500,000. Spokesmen for both agencies indicated another increase about as large may be expected for June.

However, even the June increase, if it is approved, would be insufficient to provide new tires for A-card motorists, officials said, in view of the big backlog of unsatisfied demand from more essential users.

Alarm Clock Curb Lifted

The action was accompanied by the lifting of production restraints on alarm clock and galvanized ware, but WPB said no substantial increase in supplies of those household items can occur until the military reduced its demand upon factories and material supplies.

There was growing evidence, moreover, that the Government is applying the brakes to reconversion activity. This showed itself in two developments reported by persons close to policy formation: First, WPB has decided, with the

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 1

50,000 Enlist In District Bond Drive

Good Start Made, Waller Says; Nimitz Asks Mighty Heave

By Gloria Lubar

Fifty thousand local persons joined the six million volunteer War Bond salesmen all over the country yesterday at the start of the mighty Seventh War Loan drive to make this drive the success it must be to curb inflation and bring Japan to her knees.

Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee, stated that although there are no figures as yet, Washington already is making a "fine showing in the first day of its effort to meet and then oversubscribe its 113 million dollar quota."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in appealing to all Americans to more than overscribe the 14 billion dollar goal, declared that bond purchases would add weight to the final offensives against Japan.

Timed With Tokyo Drive

"The Seventh War Loan drive is timed to coincide with the drive of our fleets, air forces and ground troops to the very gates of the Japanese," he said.

"Your purchase of war bonds will add to the crushing weight of our offensive against our tough foe in the Pacific. Now is your chance to increase your share in the coming victory."

Locally, $50,000 in bonds were sold by Grosner's clothing store, 1325 F st. nw., yesterday. Grosner's called a halt to selling merchandise for the day, and all the personnel sold only bonds with captured German equipment given away with each purchase.

Broadcast From Capital

The Breakfast Club of the Air, direct from Chicago, with the singing star, Hildegarde, as guest artist, had its national broadcast at Con-

See FUND, Page 2, Column 3

Sugar Crisis Laid to CCC Inaction

House Republican Group Urges Swift Action to Prevent 1946-47 Shortage

By the Associated Press

Federal agencies must prevent a sugar shortage in 1946 and 1947 or Congress must step in to protect the public, a Republican committee asserted yesterday.

The group, composed of House members making a food study, declared the current sugar crisis is the fault of the Commodity Credit Corporation for "failure to encourage production in Puerto Rico and Cuba, where 60 per cent of our supply is grown." It charged the OPA handling of rationing had "accentuated" the shortage.

More acreage can be planted up to about June 15 for harvesting next year to furnish an added million tons if the CCC acts at once, the committee said in a report.

"Likewise speedy action would induce sugar beet growers to expand their production for the 1945 fall harvest," it stated.

Mere Announcement Enough

Manuel Rionda, Cuban sugar broker, told the regular House Food Committee, as he discussed the potential size of Cuba's output:

"The mere announcement of the desire on the part of the United States to negotiate for increased supplies could give a substantial stimulus to (Cuban) production, even in the 1946 crop in Cuba."

Chairman Anderson (D., N. Mex.) declared Cuba has refused to sell its 1946 crop to this country unless the Government agrees to buy 1947 production as well.

Anderson made the assertion during Rionda's testimony in the committee's own investigation of the current shortage.

Discussed With CCC

Rionda said he knew of no current negotiations between this country and Cuba for the 1946 crop but that the subject had been discussed with the CCC.

"The U. S. Government is ready to buy Cuba's 1946 crop and the Cuban people won't sell it," Anderson continued. "Whose fault is that? Is that the fault of the United States Government?"

"I don't know," Rionda replied. "I know Cuba is disposed to sell it. It is a question of terms."

A report on food investigations conducted by the Senate Agriculture Committee was in the mill. The group examined a proposed majority report by Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) but took no formal action.

Calls for Food Czar

Thomas disclosed it includes a recommendation that price ceilings be abolished for any foods which come into plentiful supply. It calls for a "food czar," subsidies for cattle feeders and increased subsidies for meat-packers.

Chairman Thomas A. Jenkins (Ohio), of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, declared in a separate statement:

"If those in charge of our food program want to bring order out of this chaos, they can do it today by centralizing both production and distribution of food under one competent head and by classifying food production as an essential war industry."

German Submarine Surrenders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST TO GIVE UP—The U-858, first German submarine to surrender to United States Forces, is shown off Cape May, N. J., as it headed for anchorage near Lewes, Del.

Eisenhower Hits Coddling Of Prize Nazis

Censures Reported Friendliness of Senior U. S. Officers

London, May 14 (AP).—General Eisenhower cracked down on senior American officers for their reportedly friendly treatment of high German war prisoners today after the British press expressed hot indignation at the "sheer impertinence" of Nazi leaders and German officers since Germany's surrender.

"We have got to watch these Germans," the London Evening News warned. "Unless we are very careful, they are going to get away with it again."

Eisenhower said:

"My attention has been called to press reports of instances of senior United States officers treating captured Nazi and high German officials on a 'friendly enemy' basis. Any such incident has been in direct violation of my express and long standing orders.

"Drastic measures have been set in motion to assure termination of these errors forthwith.

Due to Faulty Judgment

"Moreover," Eisenhower continued, "any past instances of this nature are by no means indicative of the attitude of this Army, but are results of faulty judgment of individuals concerned, who will be personally acquainted with expressions of my definite disapproval.

"In the name of this great force and on my own, I regret these occurrences."

While Eisenhower did not single out any officer for public censure, it was recalled that when Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering surrendered to the United States Seventh Army last week at Kitzbuehl in Austria he was treated with considerable deference.

An Associated Press field dispatch said the former head of the

See IKE, Page 2, Column 7

SHAEF Sends Kennedy Home Over VE Story

AP Reporter Says He Did Only His Duty, Conscience Is Clear

Paris, May 14 (AP).—Supreme Headquarters disacredited Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press today on a charge of breach of confidence in breaking prematurely the story of Germany signing terms of unconditional surrender and ordered him to leave May 17 for the United States.

Morton P. Gudebrod of the Associated Press also was disaccredited for taking "an active part in the premature release of a news story" and ordered to return to the United States, but was granted an extension beyond May 17 because he is ill of penumonia and is not expected to be discharged from a hospital for two weeks.

Robert Bunnelle, managing executive for the United Kingdom for the Associated Press, was reinstated.

(Bunnelle, with headquarters in London, had been suspended as a war correspondent in the European theater because [redacted] patch passed through the London bureau of the AP.)

Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, jr., chief of public relations, noted that "the Associated Press has published its profound regrets for distribution of the story in advance of its authorization."

"With this statement," Allen said, "this regrettable incident is considered as closed by Supreme Headquarters."

After supreme headquarters announced the decision, Kennedy issued this statement:

"My conscience is clear in this matter. I did what I considered to be my duty and informed SHAEF public relations in advance that I intended to do it. I am fully responsible for the action of Morton Gudebrod in this matter, as he

See KENNEDY, Page 2, Column 7

First U-Boat Yielded to U. S. Is Brought In

At sea off Cape May, N. J., May 15, (AP).—The German submarine U-858 today became the first to surrender to American forces in the Atlantic since the capitulation of Germany.

The U-boat was picked up 750 miles at sea, about 300 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and escorted to a rendezvous approximately 45 miles off Cape May by two destroyers. The 240-foot submarine which claimed 16 allied vessels was quickly boarded by Marines, naval submarine experts and an anti-sabotage detail.

Speaking through an interpreter, the 27-year old commander, Capt. Lieut. Thilo Bode, surrendered to Commander J. P. Norfleet of Bertie County, N. C., commanding officer, Delaware Group, Eastern Sea Frontier.

Bode said the submarine left Hamburg eight weeks ago and that he was "not at all surprised" by the order to surrender. No attacks had been made on this final trip.

The 5 officers and 52 enlisted men, averaging 18 to 20 years of age, craned their necks at two Navy blimps and several planes flying overhead.

One officer said most of the German crew members wanted "to know where they could get a haircut."

After the rendezvous, the U-boat proceeded to harbor off Fort Miles, near Lewes, Del., for examination to guard against sabotage.

British Receive 30

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, May 14 (AP).—Sir Max Horton, commander in chief of Britain's western approaches, said today between 30 and 35 U-boats had surrendered to the British. He estimated German submarines afloat total between 50 and 70.

Fleet to Be Junked

London, May 14 (U.P.).—The surrendered German U-boat fleet will be junked, naval circles said today, because the Allies have no need of the enemy submarines and because their use against Japan would be a breach of Russia's neutrality. It was added that the admiralty's recent estimate of over 500 U-boats sunk in the war "probably will be close to the mark."

170,000 More Nazis Give Up To Red Army

Total Since Surrender Is Now 1,230,000; No Fighting Reported

London, May 14 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight that more than 1,230,000 Nazis have surrendered to the Red army since Germany's unconditional surrender.

The broadcast Russian communique, which totaled exactly 57 words, credited the figure on the number of captives to the Soviet Information Bureau.

This was an increase of 170,000 prisoners over the total announced yesterday.

Moscow said that in the round-up, 101 German generals had been taken.

The communique implied that all resistance had ceased in Czechoslovakia, but gave no indication that Field Marshal von Schoerner or Col. Gen. Otto Woehler, who led the prolonged fighting there, had yet been captured.

The day's enemy roundup swelled to 3,030,000 the total Germans killed or captured since the Red army launched its spring offensive January 12. By Moscow's count, 12,770,000 enemy troops have been slain or captured in almost four years of war on the Eastern Front.

Channel Islanders Cheer Surrender Of Nazi Admiral

St. Peter's Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, May 12 (Delayed) (U.P.). Wildly cheering, singing and dancing townspeople and farmers today watched a sight they had been waiting to see for five long, weary years—the German garrison commander marched off under military arrest.

Vice Admiral Huffmeier, an ardent Nazi, smirked as he was forced to stride through crowd-lined street for about 500 yards to the quayside, where he was taken on a launch for his trip to England as a prisoner.

All the Channel Islands have been liberated.

It is estimated that some 30,000 German military and naval personnel were taken in the surrender.

Yugoslavs Given Notice Just Short of Ultimatum

Action Taken Amid Growing Uneasiness Over Present Peace, London Source Says

London (Tuesday), May 15 (INS).—The American and British governments, it was learned early today, have sent peremptory orders to Marshal Tito to withdraw his Yugoslav troops from the Anglo-American military zone, including Trieste.

The Russian government was said to have been fully informed of the action. The dispute is regarded in London as a test case for what some observers already are calling the "uneasy peace" of Europe.

The note to Tito, it was learned, was not delivered in the form of an ultimatum, but nonetheless it was made clear the withdrawal must be carried out immediately.

Italians Fan Flames

The sparks were further stirred up by a late Rome broadcast alleging that some 1000 persons, including many Italians Partisans, had been arrested in Trieste by Yugoslav authorities. The allegations were made in a protest by Partisan leaders to Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

Differences of opinion revolving around the Adriatic port, Poland, Austria and the Dardanelles were viewed with increasing concern as threats to continued harmony among the three major Allies.

In discussions of these issues, one heard in British quarters protests against unliateral action and Russia's "arbitrary line." Some London observers demanded that British policy must not be based on "placating Russia on all issu s at any price."

In this connection, elaboration was anxiously awaited on Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday in which he spoke out against "police governments" in Europe. Churchill, without naming names, said the words "freedom, democracy and liberation" must not be "distorted from their true meaning."

Belgrade Assails "Libels"

The question of who shall occupy and control Trieste, long a bone of contention between Yugoslavia and Italy, heads the list of issues because of the potential explosives existing there.

The Belgrade radio attacked what it called "libelous reports circulated by foreign journalists" that Marshal Tito was attempting a fait accompli in Trieste.

A Yugoslav spokesman was quoted as saying "the accusations are unfounded . . . the Yugoslav army liberated these areas . . . it is only natural the Yugoslav army should remain in occupation and enjoy the same rights as other Allied armies in similar circumstances."

Tito's spokesman said Yugoslavia has never denied its readiness to "discuss definite delimitation of frontiers . . . at the Peace Conference."

British officials were understood to be clinging firmly to the position

See TRIESTE, Page 2, Column 8

Report of V-Bomb Attempt on N. Y. A Myth, Navy Says

Paris, May 14 (U.P.).—A German submarine tried to V-bomb New York last election day presumably with a jet-propelled or rocket-propelled weapon, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported tonight, quoting "sources considered reliable."

It was reported the bomb fell short or was knocked down by patrol planes.

(A Navy spokesman here said the report was without foundation. He said there were reports that a V-bomb had landed in Connecticut at election time but that investigation proved them groundless.)

Enters Busiest Week

Regional Peace Formula Tops Conference Work Schedule

Early Big 3 Parley Indicated as Eden Talks With Truman

By James E. Chinn

Seeds for an early Big Three meeting between President Truman, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin, are believed to have been sown at the White House yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

For 40 minutes Eden was closeted with the President, but told reporters afterward he had "no idea" when or where the Big Three would meet.

En route to London from the San Francisco Security Conference, Eden stopped off in Washington for conferences with Mr. Truman and top-flight British diplomats. Accompanying him to the White House were Clement Attlee, deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

Hurrying from the White House, the dapper British Foreign Secretary paused long enough to make this brief statement to newsmen:

"I called to pay my respects to the President on my way back home. I did not discuss the San

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3

Stettinius Gets Latin Americans' Views on Problem

San Francisco, May 14 (AP).—Nine Latin-American foreign ministers were reported to have reached general agreement with Secretary of State Stettinius today on how to fit a regional security system into a world organization.

The proposal under consideration, offered by the American delegation, would provide for collective regional action to repel armed attack if the world organization's Security Council failed to bring about a peaceful settlement of an international dispute.

San Francisco, May 14 (AP).—Consultations among key delegations on a regional peace-keeping plan showed that prime issue to the top of the work schedule today as the United Nations Conference entered its busiest week.

Regional pacts also engaged the attention of one of the 13 Conference committees and subcommittees which were attempting in day and night sessions to accelerate the drafting of a world charter for peace.

The American delegates dis-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 4

First of Kind in 90 Years

Suit to Recover Firm's Funds Lost in Gambling Opens in Md.

For the first time in 90 years a suit to recover allegedly embezzled funds lost in a Maryland gambling house opened before a jury in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday.

The suit was filed by Harry Wilson, 51, Hyattsville, Md., against James La Fontaine and Charles Price, alleged operators of "Jimmy's Place," Bladensburg rd. and Eastern ave., Prince Georges County, Md., where Wilson testified he lost approximately $44,000 taken from the Capital Service Stations, in gambling.

Wilson, who pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment of embezzlement in District Court about three weeks ago, is out on a $3500 bond pending the court's sentence.

The trial which lasted from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. yesterday was ordered continued today by Judge Charles Woodward and Stedman Prescott who heard the case.

Wilson's testimony which took up most of the day brought out that he had lost money at everyone of his 37 consecutive visits to "Jimmy's Place" made during September and October, 1943. He played roulette, dice, black jack and poker, he stated. In other visits he admitted winning up to $1000 a night.

"Trying to get it back would be like hitting your head against a radiator," Wilson quoted Joe Bovella, at Jimmy's Place, as saying when he endeavored to recover some of his gambling losses.

Describing fully how he acquired the funds from his firm, Wilson told the court he worked as bookkeeper for Capital Service Stations and would put a slip into the office safe everytime he took money

See GAME, Page 2, Column 6

500 B-29s in Record Fleet

Million Firebombs Hit Nagoya In Japs' Hardest Blow by Air

Guam (Tuesday), May 15 (AP).—The fury of America's aerial assault on Japan mounted to a new pinnacle of violence Monday as a record pack of 500 mighty Superfortresses dumped seven million pounds of fire bombs on the great industrial city of Nagoya.

(Twentieth Air Force Headquarters in Washington reported that only "two of our planes were lost to enemy action." This was a minute percentage of the number engaged in the attack).

The devastating attack, directed against some of Japan's most important war industries, was officially reported by B-29 headquarters only a few hours before Radio Tokyo said waves of Allied carrier planes were hammering Nippon's southern airdromes for the second day in a row.

Some of the 5500 Yank airmen who took part in the Nagoya mission, hardest aerial blow ever thrown against Japan, said on their return to Marianas bases they believed the 3500 tons of fire bombs dropped destroyed the sections of the city not devastated in previous raids. They agreed that Japanese interceptors were not anxious to challenge and that ack-ack fire was weak and inaccurate.

Smoke columns shot up some 17,000 feet over the target area and could be seen by returning fliers when 80 miles at sea.

Nagoya, 150 miles west by south of Tokyo on Japan's main Honshu Island, is the third city of the empire. The B-29s, carrying some 1,165,000 new type 6-pound gasoline jelly fire bombs, came pretty close to unloading a bomb for every

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3 Area Men Killed, 12 Are Wounded

Captain Who Aided Mt. Suribachi Assault Suffers War Injury

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 14 include: Army, 754; Navy, 140; Marines, 90; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 989. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 972,654.

Two District area men formerly reported missing are among three men listed yesterday as killed by the War and Navy Departments and the next of kin. One of them, Capt. Gordon Vincent Potter, was captain of the Central High School cadets in 1939.

Among the wounded are Capt. Robert Bostwick Carney, jr., USMC, who commanded a company during the bloody assault on Mount Suribachi, and first Lieut. Dennis K. Lane, brother to the assistant United States Attorney. Ten other men have been wounded and an Eighty-seventh Division Mountain Infantryman is listed by the War Department as missing.

KILLED;

Capt. Gordon Vincent Potter, 23, son of Mrs. Henry F. Woodward, 2400 16th st. nw. and Lieutenant Co. E. L. Potter, now stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

Chief Radio Electrician, Robert Vincent Daly, USN, 37, husband of Mrs. Marguerite May Daly, 191 Xenia st. se.

Pfc. Clifford J. Clyburn, nephew of Mrs. Florence Clyburn, 2 Slaters la., Alexandria, Va.

MISSING:

Pfc. William G. Miller, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Miller, sr., 4916 Battery la., Bethesda, Md.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Robert Bostwick Carney, jr., USMC, husband of Mrs. Natalie Sutherland Carney, Kennedy Warren Apartments, and son of Rear Admiral R. B. Carney, sr., USN, on sea duty and Mrs. Carney, 4801 Conn. ave. nw.

First Lieut. Dennis K. Lane, 31, husband of Mrs. Mary F. Lane, formerly of 515 H st. ne., who is with her parents in Chilhowie, Va., and son of Mrs. Mary L. Lane of the H st. address.

Staff Sergt. Vincent S. Amato, brother of Victor Amato, RFD, Berwyn, Md.

Staff Sergt. Donald F. Durkin, son of Mrs. Esther M. Durkin, 140 U st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Edward M. Leahy, 24, brother of John P. Leahy, 4611 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Sergt. Thomas B. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Neill, 1115 Beverly dr., Alexandria, Va.

T/5 Thomas R. Hill, 35, husband of Mrs. Thelma T. Hill, formerly of 2322 G st. nw., now living in Baltimore.

T/5 Woodrow W. Mobley, son of Charles R. Mobley, 94 Frederick ave., Kensington, Md.

T/5 Leroy Reynolds, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, 217 F st. nw.

Pfc. Salvatore N. Collica, USMCR, 22, nephew of Mrs. Sadie Caruso, 21 8th st. ne.

Pfc. Jesse L. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Day, Route 1, Gaithersburg, Md.

Pvt. Charles N. Hapsas, son of Mrs. Fannie K. Hapsas, 722 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.

War Sidelights

Aachen Gets 'Denazified' Schools First

Paris, May 14 (AP).—Allied headquarters announced today the first Allied-approved schools in Germany will be opened at Aachen—first big German city captured by the Americans—and mass reprints of pre-Nazi schoolbooks will be utilized.

Aachen, a city of 165,000, has asked to reopen the schools, and thousands of reprints of nine German textbooks thrown out by the Nazi regime now are ready for use. They contain no Nazi teaching or militarism. There are six elementary readers and three arithmetics for use in the first, second, third and fourth grades. They were reproduced from a set of pre-1933 books found in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Freed Aces in Britain

London, May 14 (AP).—Several famous U. S. aces, including Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, who destroyed 28 enemy planes in the air and 3 on the ground, were among 9200 prisoners of war liberated from a German camp near Barth whose return to England was completed today.

Along with the Oil City, Pa., Thunderbolt pilot were Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., Mustang group commander, credited with 19½ planes in the air and 11 on the ground, and Lieut. John C. Morgan, Amarillo, Tex., bomber pilot who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Real VE-Day Not Here Yet, Seer Insists

London, May 14 (U.P.).—For Basil Shackleton the war in Europe cannot end until August 17.

Shackleton is the clairvoyant-photographers who predicted four years ago that the European war would end August 17, 1945. Today, he urged the public to accept no peace as genuine before that date.

He said the war against Japan would last another four years, dating from his own concept of the return of peace to Europe.

"The Russians are still fighting," he said. "Trieste might flare up momentarily, an dthere are a couple other touchy spots. When I peered into the future and saw August 17 I saw real peace. These days they will call anything peace. Ah, well, politicians still rule the world, I guess."

London university scientists claim Shackleton read thoughts in the mind of a man 2½ minutes before the man thought them.

The experiment was effected by having the man look at animal pictures several rooms away. Shackleton named the pictures before the man even looked at them.

Professor S. G. Soal declared that this was accurate prediction of future events. Soal received a degree from the university for his experiments but Shackleton said all he got was a headache from the intense concentration required.

"It almost burst my temples," he said.

He believes that he may be able to delve further into the future as the result of new experiments now under way.

"I think ability to predict or look into the future is based on some little understood principle like short-wave radio," he said.

TIRES

From Page 1

concurrence of War Mobilization Director Vinson, to keep in force throughout 1945 its machinery for allocating steel, copper and aluminum—the "controlled materials plan."

This policy is subject to change next fall, but at present WPB deems it wise to keep the allocation procedure as a protection for war and essential civilian production.

Leftovers for Civilians

After July 1, civilian manufacturers will have access to the metals without priority, but will get only such quantities as mills are able to supply after meeting the urgent war and essential civilian needs.

Second, in lifting its five-month-old "freeze" on civilian production, WPB now plans merely to raise the ceiling instead of scrapping it completely.

The socalled freeze forbade WPB officials to increase their programs of civilian goods manufacture above the level of the October-November-December quarter of 1944.

This was a sharp restraint, since civilian output at that time was feeling the pinch of military reverses in Europe.

The new yardstick, still tentative but likely to be finally adopted would be this: no increase could be authorized in a civilian product which would consume more metal than the highest quantity allotted for that product while the country was fighting a two front war.

The increase in passenger car tire allotments was attributed to reduced Army demands following the collapse of Germany. Tire manufacturers have been authorized to increase their output of civilian casings to 5,200,000 a month, a jump of 2 million tires.

"Tires will be released in increasing numbers," WPB said as the production schedules climb.

FORTS

From Page 1

one of the city's 1,500,000 inhabitants.

Weather conditions were not too good for the 3300-mile daylight mission but the bombardiers turned loose their deadly cargoes visually at medium altitude. The general area hit is just west of the sprawling Mitsubishi aircraft engine works which was almost nine square miles in northern completely wrecked in earlier raids.

The targets were within five great circles, covering a total of Nagoya. Under the Superfort bombsights were the Chigusa factory of Nagoya arsenal, producer of heavy ordnance and ammunition components; a major electrical plant, and thousands of small home factories producing war materials. the area has a population of from 22,000 to 75,000 persons per square mile.

An American Army spokesman said Nagoya could hardly escape heavy casualties in such thickly settled regions.

Highly industrialized Nagoya is also an important railroad, highway and sea shipping center. About 90 per cent of its houses are of wood and plaster construction.

It is a fairly safe bet that the most concentrated incendiary attack of the Pacific war will be followed by even greater raids in the future.

A Japanese imperial communique, broadcast by Tokyo, acknowledged that fires raged in Nagoya for five hours. It claimed streets were "indiscriminately" bombed with incendiaries and that eight B-29s were shot down and nine damaged.

Radio Tokyo reported, without confirmatoin, that carrier planes from a United States task force operating several hundred miles south of Japan proper returned to the attack on Kyushu air centers for the second consecutive day. Some 900 carrier planes and a score of Superforts were in the Sunday raids, the Japanese said. They added that the Monday raiders, totaling 500, struck Kyushu airfields and other dromes on neighboring Shikoku and southern Honshu islands.

Tokyo pictured Japanese fliers as fiercely attacking the task force of carriers and battleships and inflicting "considerable damage."

Czech 'Quisling' Held

New York, May 14.—The BBC said tonight that the Prague radio had announced the arrest of Dr. Emil Hocha, "the Czech Quisling."

Evacuation on the Double

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

MERCY MISSION UNDER FIRE—A wounded Marine is borne from the battlefield on Southern Okinawa by Leatherneck stretcher bearers who move fast to escape enemy fire. American forces now are fighting in Naha, administrative center of the Ryukyus

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Francisco Conference. That seems to be getting along well under the able guidance of Mr. Stettinius, the American Secretary of State. I did take the opportunity to review a number of other matters. There was no difficulty in finding sufficient topics to discuss."

Before going to the White House, Eden conferred for 35 minutes with Acting Secretary of State Grew at the State Department, presumably over pressing questions of postwar policy. He declined to discuss details with newsmen, however, and in answer to their queries said:

"We discussed a number of matters about the state of the world, of which there is no lack of material to idscuss."

Discussion of Poland Indicated

Asked specifically if the Polish situation had come up for review, Eden replied:

"It is quite possible."

The President also conferred during the day with Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, another arrival from the San Francisco conference, who told reporters that the United Nations parley was not among the topics discussed. He said his conversation with Mr. Truman related chiefly to lend-lease to China "and other matters of interest to the two countries."

Dr. Soong indicated he may visit Moscow on his way back to China, but that it was possible he would be in Washington for several weeks.

FUND

From Page 1

stitution Hal lbefore 3800 persons from 9 to 10 a. m. yesterday.

"Today is B-Day, Bond Day," declared Don McNeil, master of ceremonies. "Let's al do more than our part in this drive."

An exhibit that opened yesterday to give a dramatic picture of what war bond money is used for is the "Miracle Harbor" display at Hecht's department store. Visitors saw a panorama in miniature of the entire Normandy landing scene, including the harbor that was built in the Channel to make the landings possible. This exhibit wil lstay in Washington for three weeks before going on a Nation-wide tour.

Gen. Crerar to Retire

With the First Canadian Army, May 14 (AP).—General Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army, will retire after his return to Canada, probably in August. Crerar, 57, lives in Ottawa.

SECURITY

From Page 1

cussed regional arrangements in a lengthy meeting. Then Secretary of State Stettinius invited spokesmen of Mexico, Cuba, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Uruguay, Bolivia and Venezuela to cover the same ground at a mid-afternoon huddle i nhis Fairmont Hotel penthouse.

For two big reasons, the question of regional security systems has assumed important proportions in the San Francisco Conference:

It is a comparatively minor point of difference between the United States and Britain.

It is the issue above all others on which the 20 Latin-American nations are determined to obtain satisfaction—and they have almost a majority of votes in the Conference.

In the Monroe Doctrine, the Pan-American Union and the Act of Chapultepec signed last March at Mexico City, the Latins and the United States have worked out what they regard as a highly efficient method of guaranteeing peace in the Western Hemisphere. They do not want to see it scrapped.

That has raised the fundamental problem of whether world security is to be preserved through a series of regional systems or through a world organization.

U. S. Offers Compromise

The United States has brought forward a compromise. It would:

Permit any country or group of countries to effer immediate resistance to armed attack without waiting on a world organization, and its security council, which would be the peace enforcing agency, to act.

Retain for the security council authority to supervise negotiations for peaceful settlement of disputes up to the time of attack, and the right to decide whether to use the full power of the world organization against the aggressor.

The first reaction of the Latins was not unfavorable, but they wanted to see this proposition in writing before passing judgment.

Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, voiced opposition to the American compromise, however. Unless full authority of the Security Council to handle international conflicts is maintained, Evatt said, Pan-Americansim may develop into a "form of isolationism which is calculated to destroy the world organization at its birth."

He is proposing the paring down of Big-Five power in the council so none could "paralyze" its action and thereby "strengthen the hand of isolationism."

The Big-Five haven't attained complete unity on another issue—trusteeships—but in this case it is Britain and America bucking Russia on a suggestion that the Security Council have the right to say what areas would be strategic.

The Anglo-Americans don't want any other countries to tie any strings on their rights to say what regions are vital to their security, or to decide whether international guardianships should be established for those bases.

Committees working on a world charter were avoiding votes on controversial questions for the time being to concentrate on sifting amendments and trying to combine all those along similar lines. This would avoid ballots on each individual amendment of each separate government without ignoring the positions of those governments.

Committees considering a new international court were forging ahead toward the point where they expect to have the court's statute ready within 10 days.

The only remaining point of controversy was whether the court should have compulsory jurisdiction over international legal tangles.

Seaboard Railway On Auction Block In Virginia May 31

Portsmouth, Va., May 14 (AP).—Spectators are expected to outnumber bidders when the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. is offered to the highest bidder at an auction sale on the grimy platform of the SAL station here May 31 at 2 p. m.

Though the auction is to be open and competitive under terms of the Federal Court decree of foreclosure and sale, which will end 14 years of receivership and return the system to private operation, it is anticipated generally that the railway will be purchased by the Seaboard Railway Co., formed several months ago by the bondholders to protect their interests.

Evaluated by the Interstate Commerce Commission at slightly less than 200 million dollars, the properties are expected to bring a sum just above the 75 million dollars fixed by the courts as the minimum price for which the system may be sold.

To Army Ordnance, "tight is tight" when a bolt has been stretched 3000th of an inch or about the thickness of a sheet of paper.

View From Hitler's Window

BERCHTESGADEN RETREAT OVERRUN BY YANKS—An American soldier stands at the huge window of the main living room in Hitler's house at Berchtesgaden. Bavarian Alps rise in the background. The room is in ruins from the fire that swept the estate before the American forces reached the area. The fire was started in last minute action by SS troopers guarding the buildings

Doolittle Heads Home; Pacific Job Foreseen

London, May 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the war's first bombing blow at Tokyo and then directed the United States Eighth Air Force in its victorious blasting of Germany, turned over his European command to a colleague today amid immediate speculation that he would return to the Pacific conflict.

An official announcement said only that Doolittle would return to Washington "for a new assignment" but in his final press conference here Friday the famous speed flier showed his thoughts were centered on the Japanese.

"So far as Japan is concerned, our basic strategy will be weakening the enemy from the air to enable occupation of the land by ground forces," he explained, adding that the burden of bombing Nippon would be carried by the B-29 Superforts with B-17 Fortresses and B-24 Liberators employed as medium bombers.

Part of the Eighth Air Force he headed will go directly to the Pacific, although considerable numbers will be kept in Europe and others will return to the United States for reassignment.

Doolittle was succeeded here by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, one of America's most distinguished aeronautical experts.

Known as a pioneer in work with Zeppelins and for balloon ascensions into the stratosphere, the 52-year-old Kepner has been commander of the Eighth Air Force's Second Bomber Division. Previously he headed its Fighter Command. He holds virtually every aeronautical rating for both heavier and lighter-than-air craft. He has served in the Marines, on detached duty with the Navy and in both the Army's Infantry and Cavalry.

A native of Kokomo, Ind., Kepner ran away at the age of 16 and has been in some branch of the fighting service ever since. His wife, Mrs. Jean Wilcox Kepner, lives at Clarksville, Tenn.

Some Yanks Moving to Asia Despite Points

Paris, May 14 (AP).—Some American troops are considered so essential that they are being sent direct to the Pacific regardless of the points they have accumulated for discharge, it was disclosed today.

These units were marked for duty in the war against Japan even before redeployment day May 12, said Lieut. Col. W. C. Hay of the redeployment plans branch in the European theater of operations.

Hay reported that most of the men now being discharged in the United States because they have a point total of 85 were overseas veterans who had been sent home for rest.

This cleared up one point in the vast redeployment program, since the War Department is not expected to announce the final critical score necessary for discharge until June 27.

Rating Records Incomplete

The score will be worked out after all rating cards now being tabulated have been received. The redeployment of all American enlisted men will begin one week after the score is announced.

Hay said review boards, manned by veteran officers, would be set up in each major command area to handle the screening of candidates for discharge.

Names of those retained despite their scores will be submitted to headquarters by the boards with reasons for their detention.

While all American soldiers who have been prisoners will be returned to the United States, it will be up to the War Department whether they will be discharged or redeployed, Hays said.

British Transfers Under Way

London, May 14 (U.P.).—Transfer of British troops from Europe to the Far East already has begun, it was learned today and speculation increased that Singapore may be the next British target.

The first units include groups specially trained for Pacific fighting, and it also was learned that picked RAF squadrons will go east with American Eighth Air Force planes.

With the reconquest of Rangoon, Singapore appears to have moved up to the top of Britain's Ear Eastern operational list, because of its obvious value as a port and naval base.

GAME

From Page 1

out. The next morning he would return the funds in the safe with cash receipts of bills collected at the office.

Altogether, Wilson said he lost $46,000 at the alleged gambling establishment but the suit asks for $43,886.52, which represents the firm's funds. A companion suit for $33,886.42 has been filed by Wilson's former employers, Fred H. Egast, John W. Lyles and Milton E. Groome, operators of the Capital Service Stations. Filed in Prince Georges County, both suits were transferred to Montgomery County.

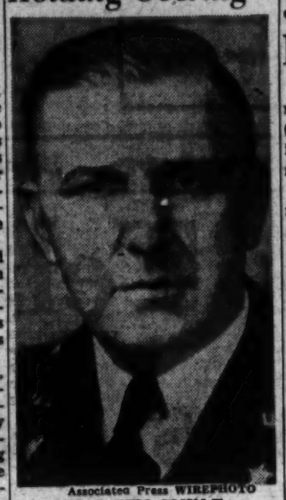
Attorneys, T. Howard Duckett, James W. Gill and Robert Littleton represented Wilson. The defendants, neither of whom appeared in court, have F. Barnard Welsh and Robert Peter as counsel.

Norweb Named to Be Ambassador to Cuba

President Truman yesterday nominated R. Henry Norweb of Ohio to be Ambassador to Cuba.

Norweb, now ambassador to Panama, was named to succeed Spruille Braden, recently designated as ambassador to Argentina.

Commands Outfit Holding Goering



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEN. JOHN E. DAHLQUIST, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is commander of the Thirty-sixth Division, which is holding Hermann Goering as a prisoner of war

IKE

From Page 1

Luftwaffe was given a lunch of chicken and peas in a hotel parlor after "brief greetings and handshake" and later posed for pictures with Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of the Thirty-sixth Division, and with Brig. Gen. Robert J. Stack, assistant division commander.

The Paris radio carried a report, unconfirmed at Allied headquarters, that an unidentified American officer of high rank had dinner with Goering on at least one occasion since the latter's capture. Eisenhower said all his information came from press reports.

The handling of Goering aroused a storm of indignation in London, where the News-Chronicle declared that "Hermann Goering is an evil, cruel murderer to whom justice must be done. Because he is fat he is not kind."

The Evening News termed "intolerable" the Flensburg radio announcement that German Field Marshal Ernst Busch had taken over command of the Schleswig-Holstein areas occupied by British troops.

The Evening Star said it was "sheer impertinence" that Busch should claim command of any area of surrendered Germany and declared that "these men should be caged up like prisoners of war. Doenitz (Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz) should be transferred immediately to a concentration camp for war criminals."

Concern was expressed openly that Nazi leaders and Prussian generals in Allied hands might create a postwar issue. So far there had been no public announcement by the Allied governments on how German leaders were to be treated, other than broad declarations that war criminals would be brought to trial.

In view of General Eisenhower's sharp statement, London was watching with close interest the Americans' handling of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, tank expert and former chief of the German general staff, captured yesterday.

KENNEDY

From Page 1

acted under my instructions."

The text of the supreme headquarters statement:

"Investigation of premature transmission and release of the story of the unconditional surrender of German forces written by Edward Kennedy has been completed.

"The following actions have been taken as a result of the investigation and on the authority of the supreme commander:

"War Carrespondent Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, having deliberately violated a trust reposed in him by prematurely releasing through unauthorized channels and deliberately avoiding military censorship a news story concerning which he was pledged to secrecy, is disaccredited and ordered to return to the United States.

"War Correspondent Morton P. Gudebrod of the Associated Press, having taken an active part in the premature release of a news story through unauthorized channels, thus violating existing military censorship regulations, is disaccredited and ordered to return to the United States.

"War Correspondent Robert Bunnelle of the Associated Press, who was suspended, has been reinstated.

"The Associated Press has published its profound regrets for distribution of the story in advance of its authorization.

With this statement, this regrettable incident is considered as closed by supreme headquarters."

April Building Doubles Last Year

New York, May 14 (AP).—Construction contracts in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $395,798,000 in April, compared with $179,286,000 in the like month last year, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

In the first four months dollar volume of $1,012,578,000, emopared with $652,153,000 a year ago.

Buildings constructed for manufacturing purposes accounted for $174,541,000 of last year's volume and $446,840,000 of the total in the first four months, the report stated.

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Navy Expects 30% Fleet Cut For Peacetime

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a $23,603,775,000 naval supply bill, an increase of $203,273,735 over the figure approved by the House.

Among the increases was 180 million dollars for ordnance to be spent between now and July 1.

The committee made cuts in House-approved appropriations for three traininf stations. Them were San Diego, Calif., cut from $2,170,000 to $1,675,000; Great Lakes, from $5,700,000 to $5,300,000, and Port Deposit, Md., from $4,038,000 to $3,200,000.

The committee approved $1,200,000 for construction of a field house at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Postwar Cut Set

Ttentative Navy plans call for cuttin the Nation's mighty battle fleet "at least 30 per cent" after Japan's collapse, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King has informed the Senate Appropriations Committee.

King said, however, a report of hearings on a naval appropriations bill released yesterday discloses, that before final postwar navy planes are completed "we must know what the national policy is to be for the defense of the United States, for the defense of the Western Hellsphere, and what commitments the United States may have in respect to the maintenance of world peace."

Kin gtold the committee that the Navy desired to keep only those ships "that will have real combat value," adding the Navy was concerned that it be called upon to maintain "too many ships for the postwar navy."

Many Being Worn Out

Navy Secretary James Forrestal indicated that the ships to be scrapped probably would include many which were worn out in operations, adding:

"Destroyers that were designed under normal conditions to be overhauled after 40,000 miles have been at sea for 250,000 miles and are still going. We are driving these ships at a rate and under a pressure that no fleet of the world was ever driven before."

Forrestal said he would "guess" the Japanese have 4000 effective planes, while King asserted the Japanese have about 20 large destroyers left and not all of those were operating. They did not testify on other enemy categories.

In answer to a question from Senator Willis (D., Ind.), Forrestal said he knew of no plans to allocate any of the United States Navy to other Allied nations.

Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, said the Navy believed universal military training would be needed to maintain the post-war Navy which, he asserted, would require about 50,000 officers and 500,000 men compared with roughly 300,000 officers and 4 million men at present.

TRIESTE

From Page 1

that Anglo-American troops should occupy Trieste until the problem is settled at the peace conference. It was said that Marshal Tito had agreed to this in earlier discussions.

Negotiations Reported Ended

A Reuters report said Lieut. Gen. W. D. Morgan, Allied chief-of-staff in the Mediterranean, had returned from Belgrade after discussions with Tito without reaching a solution on the Trieste issue.

The friction produced by the Soviet-sponsored governments in Poland and Austria has been well publicized. Of additional concern, especially to the British, were reports that Russia will demand that Turkey cede a Black Sea port and modify the present Caucasian frontier.

Italy Voices Fears

Rome, May 14 (U.P.).—Italian Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi predicted today that if Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia disregards the warning of U. S. Undersecretary of State Joesph C. Grew and continues to hold Trieste by force the inevitable result will be a "strong nationalistic and reactionary government in Italy."

He said Italy was willing to accept a peaceful compromise. "If there are purely Slovene towns in Austria let them become Slovene," he said. "Italy will accept a pacific, fair compromise carried out in the proper manner at the proper time."

(In Washington Saturday, Grew said the United States did not approve of settlement of the Trieste problem now.)

Marlene Dietrich, Gen. Bradley Danc In Bad Wildungern

Bad Wildungern, Germany, May 14 (U.P.).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group headquarters is here in Bad Wildungern, a resort town near Kassel, it was disclosed today.

Bradley and his staff have been here since April 29. They were at Wiesbaden, and in the cities of Luxembourg and Namur before that.

The general threw a sort of farewell party last night, and the heroine of the evening was Marlene Dietrich whose sweet shins were kicked around by more Army boots than she'll ever care to remember. Bradley got one dance with her.

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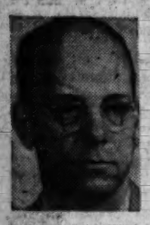
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Labor Reorganization Survey Is Ordered

LABOR REORGANIZATION: Congress yesterday took steps towards it. The powerful House Appropriations Committee ordered the Labor Secretary to "make a thorough studY and survey to determine to what extent there is need for the Division of Labor Standards." The report is to be made to Chairman Cannon.



KLUTTZ

Moreover, it suggested there was overlapping between the Children's Bureau and the Wage and Hour Division. The committee asked that consideration be given to consolidating the functions of these two agencies "to effect greater efficiency and perhaps greater economy." It recommends a cut of $135,137 for labor standards and $129,994 for the Children's Bureau. Labor Standards, it said, exceeded its jurisdiction when it investigated accidents suffered by Government employes and when it devised plans for studying national labor-relations problems.

STORY: A State Department employe who is serving as an usher at the San Francisco Conference is convinced that Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden is a most able diplomate. At an early Conference session, the youthful employe was ordered to show Mr. Eden to his seat. He took the Foreign Minister down the aisle to the front of the auditorium and there discovered he was in the wrong aisle. Rather than disturb the other dignataries seated in the row, the usher took him all the way back up the aisle and down the right one. When Mr. Eden was finally shown his seat, he thanked the embarassed usher by saying: "I enjoyed the walk very much."

DIARY NOTES: The House Appropriations Committee has refused to approve the proposed reorganization of the Office of Education. It didn't shut the door to it, but the committee suggested that the agency first get legislative authority and then come back to the committee for funds. The proposed reorganization, it said, was "a rather ambitious program" which would entail three times the present cost of the office. . . . National Labor Relations Board was cut $331,600 by the House committee despite the fact officials testified the agency was behind in its work. . . . A testimonial dinner is planned for William H. McReynolds, who has resigned as administrative assistant to the President. James Bennett, Alvin Hall and Ted Wilson are organizing it. . . . William P. Tidwell has resigned as information director of the Surplus Property Board. Joe Woolfson is acting director. . . . Civil Service needs addressograph and Elliott-Fisher flatbed bookkeeping machine operators for either full or part-time work. . . . War Manpower Commission was given a deep cut by the House Appropriations Committtee. The agency sought $93,900,000 and the committee recommended $62,100,000.

PAY BILL: It now appears that the subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will recommend true overtime pay for white-collar Federal workers. At the opening session yesterday, Chairman Jackson, Representative George Miller of California, and Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, all expressed themselves in favor of full overtime pay. They represent a majority of the 5-man subcommittee. Representative Herter was outspoken in opposition to the present arrangement whereby white-collar Federal workers are paid what amounts to straight time for overtime work. "It just doesn't make sense," he commented. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming agreed, and said "it is time that all Federal workers be brought into line with the Government wage policy."

The hearing saw Flemming cracking away at two basic issues, base pay and overtime. He explained the base pay of whitecollar workers had increased only 1 per cent since the war in comparison with 15 per cent for more than a million per diem Government workers and industrial employes. Promotions and upgradings, he said, had increased the base pay of per diems and industrial people by another 15 per cent while the average white-collar employe had received only 4.2 per cent. On top of that, he said, the per diems and industrial employes get full overtime pay—30 per cent additional for a 48-hour week—in comparison to 21.6 per cent given the white-collar employe. In other words, the take-home pay of the perdiems and industrial people has jumped at least 60 per cent, the white-collar Federal workers' an average of 25.7 per cent.

Representative Charles Vursell of Illinois, asked Flemming to look into salaries paid employes at the Veterans Administration. He said he understood they were lower than salaries paid for comparable work in other agencies. Further, that Veterans was from 30 to 60 days behind in its work because it was unable to hire people. Flemming answered that Veterans had orders for 7500 people with the commission and that the agency had been given a No. 1 priority. He'll submit a fuller report to the committee. Representative Miller, a former Veterans employe, said he left the service because it offered no future. People are working in Government, he said, at salaries far below what they could earn elsewhere.

'Watered' Milk Stirs Warning Of State Aide

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—S. S. Smith, director of the dairy and foods division of the State Department of agriculture, said today that "substantial quantities" of milk produced on Virginia farms are being diluted with water—some as much as two thirds.

Smith said that milk from 198 producers had been tested and that 13 per cent of it was below 3.25 per cent butterfat and circumstances indicated that the milk had been diluted. He said one milk producer in the Valley region was selling milk which was "two thirds milk an done third water." There are other cases of so much water being added, that the gauge on the analysis meter "dropped clear out of sight."

In an effort to stop the practice, Smith distributed more than 90 letters to milk purchasers and distributors asking them to warn producers that they will be prosecuted if the practice is not stopped.

He said he had instigated no criminal action as yet, since he wanted to give all producers a fair warning. But once the producers have been notified, positive action will be taken against violators.
wa—susedS, cmfwy shrd cmfwyp

5 Stowaways Held; Claim Puerto-Rico People 'Starving'

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Five Puerto Rican stevedores accused of stowing away on a Liberty ship told United States Commissioner James K. Culson today they fled their homes "because there was no work and people were starving."

The men, all from Guayanilla—a sugar-producing area, said they were on their way to New York, where one of the men had relatives.

Through an interpreter, the five related that they had been unemployed for the last eight or nine months and repeated that the people in the vicinity of Guayanilla "were starving."

Declaring that "it seems fantastic that there should be any such unemployment in any part of the United States," Cullen ordered the men held pending efforts by the United States District Court Probation Department to find work for them.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told Cullen that the men left Puerto Rico on April 10, arriving in Baltimore May 10. Each had a selective service registration card.

They gave their names as Pedro Juan Rosado, 27; Domino Rodrigues Morales, 40; Julio Oliveus Rodrigues, 23; Andres Echavana Ortiz, 44; and Francisco Grevi Gonzales, 18.

Va. Guard Is Cleared In Staying of Captive

Fort Eustis, Va., May 14 (AP).—Post headquarters announced yesterday that Staff Sergt. John R. Dunkelberger of Stroudsburg, Pa., had been cleared of any wrongdoing in the death of a German prisoner of war here May 1, and that the case had been closed.

Dunkelberger was sergeant of the guard at the time of the slaying and was returning the prisoner to the stockade, when the man attempted to disarm the sergeant. In the ensuing scuffle Dunkelberger killed the prisoner, Col. John P. Greham, post commander, said.

E. B. Moore Unopposed In Va. House Election

Winchester, Va., May 14 (AP).—The Democratic committee of this legislative district will meet this weeks to certify the name of E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville as the party's candidate for the House of Delegates from Clarke and Frederick Counties and the City of Winchester. He was unopposed for the nomination.

The committee has captivated Taylor Barr and Gibson Baker as candidates for city sergeant here in the August primary. Baker has been acting sergeant while Barr has been in the armed forces.

52 Cadets to Graduate From Fishburne School

Waynesborofi Va., May 14 (AP).—Fishburne Military School will wind up its final week's activities Sunday when the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 52 cadets who are candidates for graduation.

Traditional final programs, including a battalion parade, a drill and final review and a dance, will be held the latter part of the week. Honor medals will be presented Saturday and diplomas on May 27.

Newly-Born Twins Give Veteran His Release

Camp Lee, Va., May 14 (AP).—When Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy presented her husband, Sergeant Conroy, of Natrona, Pa., with twins last Sunday, she gave him a ticket back to civilian life.

Conroy, who has a record of 28 months overseas service had a total of 71 points. If his wife had had just one baby, he would have been two points short of the 85 required for a discharge. The twin boys added 24 points to his total.

Archbishop Curley Suffers Eye Ailment

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Catholice Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington was a patient at Bon Secours Hospital today as the result of a recurrence of an eye ailment which has seriously impaired his vision.

The archbishop's general health was given by churchmen as good.

Prayers for the prelate have been asked n thie Catholic churches of this archdioceses.

Winchester Area May Seek 'Disaster' Prices for Apples

Winchester, Va., May 14 (AP).—Possibility that fruitgrowers in this section of Virginia will request the Office of Price Administration to establish a Nation-wide "disaster" ceiling price on apples was seen here today.

The growers said no concerted action had as yet been taken, but farmers' associations had discussed the feasibility of asking OPA to fix a higher ceiling on fruit that had been damaged by widespread freezes over the country.

If the revised emergency price schedule should go into effect, it would be similar to the program established last year when the hurricane took a big toll in orchards on the Atlantic Seaboard. It is provided for in a "disaster" clause which would allow farmers to sell their fruit at a higher price as compensation for losses incurred in unseasonable weather.

J. A. Ewing of the Virginia Crop reporting service said today that the early freezes in April and May took a heavy toll in apple orchards on the Eastern Seaboard and in the midwestern areas and that some sections of the country, such as Pennsylvania and New York, still were threatened by a freeze.

Apple production in the areas east of the Mississippi River probably would be "extremely light," he said, but in the Northwest Pacific area where a late season minimized threats of frost, the apple crop was plentiful.

The apple industry, in order to establish a higher price, must first satisfy OPA that unfair market conditions exist. Their request must be based upon figures showing the Nation-wide prospect for apple production.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ANDERSON, Willis C., Pfc., USMCR, wife, Mrs. Willie C. Anderson.

NAVY WOUNDED

BYRD, David Kelmer, Machinist's mate 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Byrd, Salem.

CAMPBELL, Arthur Lee, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Campbell, Grant.

NAVY MISSING

LANDRETH, William Lee, Lieut., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ida Virginia Landreth, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLRED, Charles L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pattie A. Purdum, Danville.

ANDERSON, Lindsay L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Portsmouth.

BROOKER, Daniel A., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Brooker, Waynesboro.

CLYBURN, Clifford J., Pfc., nephew of Mrs. Florence Clyburn, Alexandria.

CORILLO, Eugene, Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Josephine Grillo, Norfolk.

JOURNELL, Emmett A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sula Journell, Salem.

McCOY, Ely R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Carrie W. McCoy, Saint Paul.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLARK, Roland W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose B. Clare, Vinton.

MARTIN, Charles R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Theo L. Martin, Monroe Hall.

TOFFTON, Richard C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie Toffton, Norfolk.

WILLIAMS, Rilford, Capt., son of Mrs. Wilma S. Williams, Alexandria.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARRETT, James F., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Pearl Barrett, Honaker.

CARTER, John W. D. 2d, Pfc., son of J. W. D. Carter, Roanoke.

CLEAR, James P., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Leona M. Clear, McCready.

KING, Clarence E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ernest P. King, Richmond.

DE HART, Robert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mattie R. De Hart, Schoolfield.

DENSON, William E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elisabeth C. Denson, Philpott.

DETTMER, Joseph F., Pvt., son of Edward Dettmer, Portsmouth.

DWYER, Melvin B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Luna R. Dwyer, Orange.

EARLY, Ransom O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Early, Bealeton.

GAINES, Archie G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mercious Hodges Gaines, Charlotte Court House.

GEE, Robert A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sally E. Gee, Petersburg.

HAPSAS, Charles N., Pvt., son of Mrs. Fannie K. Hapsas, Alexandria.

HATCH, John E., jr., First Lieut., son of John E. Hatch, Fredericksburg.

HODGES, Hylton B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen D. Hodges, Penhook.

JONES, Jesse H., T/5, son of Mrs. J. P. Jones, Bedford.

KELLY, John R., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Emma S. Kelly, Chuckatuck.

KNICK, Thomas S., Corpl., son of Mrs. William S. Knick, Lexington.

LATIES, William D., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Juanita Latien, Richmond.

MAY, Bennie J., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maggie W. May, Stuart.

McCLAIN, Charles A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Jenny McClain, Hickory.

McCOY, David, Pfc., son of Mrs. Maria McCoy, New Kent.

MOSS, Edward L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ophelia Moss, Danville.

PAYNE, Herman L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia A. Payne, Posters Falls.

PAYNE, Roger O., Corpl., son of Mrs. Margaret Payne, Alexandria.

PETERSON, Joseph K., jr., son of Mrs. Martha Peterson, Norfolk.

PORTER, John W., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Freda W. Porter, Richmond.

RIDDICK, Jesse, jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth R. Riddick, Portsmouth.

RIPLEY, Willis F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bessie L. Risley, Richmond.

RUFF, Birks E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Evie Sarver, Bedford.

SAUNDERS, Willard E., jr., T/5, son of Mrs. Ellen C. Saunders, Danville.

SMITH, Winifred S., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Edna E. Smith, Suffolk.

THOMPSON, Squire B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mammie E. Thompson, Gordonsville.

WADDELL, William E., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary Lee Waddell, Richmond.

WATLINGTON, Jesse E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl L. Watlington, Danville.

WESSON, Robert R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie Brewer Wesson, Gholsonville.

WITHERS, Russell R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rosie Withers, Haynesville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BARDEN, Leon H., Pfc., nephew of Miss Myrtle Barden, Chula.

CREASY, Raymond L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Roxy Creasy, Forest.

EYE, Alfred, S/Sergt., son of William J. Eye, Hightown.

FARMER, Glen R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie Farmer, Woodlawn.

FITZGERALD, Willard B., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Naomi F. Fitzgerald, Staunton.

GUTSHALL, Grant E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Vena S. Gutshall, Mustoe.

HASH, Delbert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cinda E. Hash, Wise.

NICEWANDER, Wilson, Pvt., son of Mrs. Berthis Nicewander, Crandon.

OSBORNE, Woodrow W., Capt., son of Bays Osborne, Progress, Blacksburg.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ATKINS, Fred W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maggie M. Atkins, Washington.

HALL, Arthur M., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jean F. Hall, Columbia.

HAWKINS, George W., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jean P. Hawkins, Richmond.

FREED PRISONS OF WAR—GERMANY

CASEY, Clayton, Pvt., son of Mrs. Rildy Casey, Salem.

MULLINS, Jessie J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clara E. Mullins, Troutville.

MURRAY, James F., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha P. Murray, Richmond.

Bat Slips From Player, Kills W. Va. Youth

Keyser, W. Va., May 14 (AP).—Russell Liller, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liller, was killed yesterday when struck in the back of the head with a baseball bat while playing on a lot near his home. His neck was broken when the bat slipped from the hand of a fellow-player swinging at a pitched ball.

Annapolis Meeting To Hear Lieut. Rauch

Lieut. Basil G. Rauch, author and Naval Academy instructor, will speak on "Building the Economic Peace," under the sponsorship of the Anne Arundel County League of Women Voters and 15 cooperating organizations before the Town Meeting at the Annapolis USO at 8 p. m. tonight.

New REA Fund To Benefit Md. Cooperatives

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Three Rural Electrification Administration-financed electric systems in Maryland will benefit from a new $100,000 appropriation for power line construction projects although only one has thus far reported definite extension plans, the Public Service Commission said today.

Operating in Maryland are the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, Inc., La Plata; the Choptank Electric Cooperative, Inc., Denton, and the Somerset Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., for which headquarters are maintained in Somerset, Pa.

The Public Service Commission said it had received no specific requests for authorization of line extensions or exercise of new franchises from any of the Maryland cooperatives.

One Plans Expansion

It reported, however, that the Southern Maryland Cooperative, which operates in Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties, mentioned in a recent petition to acquire the property of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. that the latter firm had been authorized to construct 326.6 miles of distributing lines when materials are available.

Acquisition of the Eastern Shore company's property would enable the Southern Maryland Cooperative, the petition stated, to make an extension of 585 miles when funds and materials are available.

At present, the Southern Maryland Cooperative serves 1602 farmers and rural residents and has constructed 433 miles of distributing lines.

Plans Undisclosed

Neither of the other two firms has petitioned for permission to make extensions, the commission said.

The Choptank Cooperative, which functions in the nine Eastern Shore counties, at the end of 1944 had 1246.52 miles of rural distributing line for 3268 customers.

The Somerset Cooperative, which operates principally in Pennsylvania and serves only Garrett County in Maryland, has 43.5 miles and 119 customers in that county. It had constructed by the end of 1944, 606.5 miles in Pennsylvania for service to 1712 customers.

Maryland

(Excluding Baltimore.)

NAVY WOUNDED

FIELDER, Frederick J., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fielder, Woodlawn.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

AMATO, Vincent S., S/Sergt., brother of Victor Amato, Berwyn.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDERS, William G., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy G. Anders, New Windsor.

DIXON, Paul L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ann R. Dyson, Hermansville.

FERRAR, Charles W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Phyllis E. Ferrar, Brentwood.

FORD, Vernon G., Pfc., son of Ernest Ford, Baltimore.

KAHLER, James, Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna M. Kahler, Baltimore.

LAMOR, Walter W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Lange, Brandywine.

LEAHY, Edward M., S/Sergt., brother of John P. Leahy, Bethesda.

LUCAS, Ralph L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Marylin Lucas, Schalmar.

MEIER, Henry J., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Henry J. Meier, Landover.

PATTON, John L., Pfc., grandson of Mrs. Susan Crilley, Hagerstown.

PEDDICORD, Robert E., jr., First Lieut., son of Robert E. Perdue, St. Priscille.

PICKERREAL, Elmer T., Sergt., son of Mrs. Maggie M. Pickreal, Maryland.

POREMSKI, Stanley A., Sergt., brother of Albert Poremski, Essex.

RIDENOUR, Jimmy W., Pfc., nephew of Edward Baker, Williamsport.

ROOT, James L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lena Katherine Root, Cumberland.

WATSON, Richard, jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Colleen A. Watson, Frostburg.

WESOLOWSKI, John C., pvt., son of Mrs. Victoria Wesolowski, Sparrows Point.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BROWN, William R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Sarah Ravencroft, Lonaconing.

DEWITT, Burl E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Daisy M. Dewitt, Accident.

HOPKINS, John E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Vella Hopkins, Princess Anne.

MOBLEY, Woodrow W., T/5, son of Charles R. Mobley, Kensington.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

SHANTZ, George, jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Anna E. Shantz, Hagerstown.

FREED PRISONER OF WAR—GERMANY

KISER, Harold R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Virginia F. Kiser, Hagerstown.

Reward Offered For Turkey Killers

Hancock, Md., May 14 (AP).—A $500 reward was posted today by Secretary - Treasurer Henry P. Bridges of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons who drove a flock of wild turkeys from the club's preserve.

Bridges said the turkeys were driven across the Potomac River and into West Virginia, where they were killed.

Flags in Capital At Full-Staff Again

Flags in the Nation's Capital today were run up to mast-top for the first time since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the month of mourning proclaimed by President Truman came to an end.

The mourning period began at 8 o'clock on the morning of April 13 and ended officially at sunset last night.

USO Center Dedicated

Solomons Island, Md., May 14 (AP).—Senator George W. Radcliffe (D., Md.) was guest speaker at the formal opening and dedication yesterday of the USO buildings erected under the auspices of the Solomons Island Yacht Club.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.80; Florida new potatoes, 4.75@5.00, 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts, heavy; market dull, 1.75@2.50.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1¼-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

HOGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 23@33.0.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 63; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 230 lbs. up; 300 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@9.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelli kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@17.00; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000, total, 9500; market, active; fully steady; good and choice and choice barrows and gilts at 140-pound up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings very slow, steady to weak instances 10 to 15 cents lower, largely steer run; bulk, 14.50@17.00; no steers sold early above 17.65, but choice to prime heavy heifers topped at 17.90; heifers generally steady; cows weak, supply small; bulls about in line with last week downtrend; sausage bulls, 13.00 down, and weighty fat bulls, 14.25 down; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000, total 10,500; opening slow but steady; two loads mixed medium to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.85; several loads held slightly higher; three loads medium to mostly good fed lambs, 15.25; package good and choice clipped lambs full No. 2 pelts, 15.00; 53 head medium and good around 77 pounds Calfornia spring lambs, 15.25; good to choice end held above 15.25; scattering shorn native ewes steady at 8.00 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 50 holdovers not included; receipts, slaughter classes, light; general trade active, fully steady to strong with last week's close; single choice, 910-lb. fed steer, 17.10; few loads and lot top good and choice, 14.25@16.75; few good average good, 15.25@15.75; medium, 13.00@13.45; strictly good heifers, 14.50@15.50; medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 12.00@13.00; few heads carrying light fill to 13.50; cutter and common, 8.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; few good to choice beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; odd high yielding, 15.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders very slow, about steady; good and choice 550 to 750 lb. Western feeder steers, 15.25@16.50; medium, 14.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; good and choice vealers active; lower grades slow; all grades steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice, 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Saturday of last week; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts 75; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs fairly active, steady with last week's close; small lot good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 17.00@18.00; slaughter ewes scarce; steady; choice lightweights 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

43 Wounded From Area at Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Va., May 14 (AP).—Thirty Virginians, 10 Baltimoreans and 3 residents of Washington were among 700 veterans who arrived here aboard hospital trains and planes in the past 48 hours.

A few of the arriving World War II patients had come almost directly from the battle zones, while many were being transferred for further treatment at the Army General Hospital from other Army medical centers.

Those from Virginia included:

Pfc. Darwin V. Overmeyer, Pfc. Robert B. Green, jr., T/5 Aljunious C. Robinson, T/5' William I. Sullivan and Sergt. Kermit E. McKenzie, all of Richmond; Pvt. Richard T. Bray and T/5 Francis H. Roland, both of Arlington; Pfc. Leon F. Pope, Winchester; T/4 William E. Penn, Luray; T/4 Richard C. Crickenberger, Charlottesville; T/4 William P. Bellamy, Waynesboro, and Pfc. Thomas L. Wheeler, Fort Belvoir.

Also Pvt. Ray L. Gwinn, Newport News; Pfc. Earl T. Bix, Chincoteague; Staff Sergt. William C. Merritt, Chincoteague; Pvt. James M. Osburn, Portsmouth; Pfc. James M. Lewis, Halifax; Pfc. Robert L. Bryant, Radford; Pvt. Preston I. Marshall, Saxis; Pvt. Harold W. Hendricks, Pocahontas; T/5 George L. Yeaman, Danville; Staff Sergt. Samuel B. Taylor, Sandston, and T/5 John L. Heffinger, Axton.

Also Pfc. Harmon I. Wilson, Doe Hill; Pvt. William F. Moore, Max Meadows; Pfc. Carl H. Thomas, Copper Hill; Pvt. John A. Gardner, Schuyler, and T/5 James C. Rogers, Banner.

From Washington were Technician Third Grade Robert W. Thornton, 39, husband of Mrs. Francis Thornton (3336 Ames st. ne.); Technician Fourth Grade John Gabriel, 39, husband of Mrs. Jeanne Gabriel (1338 Maryland ave. ne.), and Technical Sergt. Albert K. Blaney, 29, husband of Mrs. Hilda Blaney (6980 Livingston rd.).

Howard Victory Launched; Named For D. C. College

The S. S. Howard Victory, named for Howard University of Washington, was launched yesterday afternoon at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard, with Miss Linnie R. Smith, president of the Howard College Alumni Association, as sponsor.

The ship, whose name was chosen by the U. S. Maritime Commission, is the eighth college-named Victory ship built at the yard since the inception of the commission's practice of naming ships for outstanding colleges.

Guests and alumni of the college were on hand for the ceremony, which was preceded by a luncheon. Dr. Dwight C. Holmes, president of Morgan College; P. G. Young, chairman of the board of trustees of Howard, and B. Ruth Powell, president of Howard's council, were among the honored guests.

Howard, a Negro school founded shortly after the Civil War, has a normal enrollment of about 2000 students.

Area Job Clincis To Be Discussed By State Officials

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Promotion of job clinics throughout the Middle Atlantic States will be the principal topic for consideration by six state vocational rehabilitation directors at their annual meeting this week in Frederick, Md., the National Rehabilitation Association disclosed today.

Directors from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will meet May 17, 18 and 19 with representatives from the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation office in Washington at the Frederick County Board of Education.

Robert C. Thompson, president of the NRA, said job clinics had been tried and proved in both Baltimore and Richmond and efforts would be made to extend them throughout the entire region.

He said the clinics were held in cooperation with the United States Civil Service Commission.

Called by H. L. Stanton, regional representative of the Federal Agency the meeting will be attended also by case work supervisors in the six states and directors of state agencies for the blind.

Fort Frederick Open to Visitors

Hagerstown, Md., May 14 (AP).—Having attained its 190th birthday, old Fort Frederick, only military monument of ante-Revolutionary times remaining in Maryland, is again prepared to serve tourists and campers, Edward C. Whyte, superintendent of the shrine and park, stated.

The fort was erected in 1755, and for years the redoubt served as a base for military supplies and refuge for civilians against Indian attacks. The fort saw its last military service in the form of skirmishes between Union and Confederate forces in 1861.

Illiterac yRate High in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—Out of every 100 selective service registrants examined in Virginia, 15.2 men were rejected because of educational deficiency.

The national average of rejections was 7.7, United States Office of Education figures showed. Virginia had the sixth highest number of rejections among the 48 States.

Federal records also showed that more than one-third of enlisted white army men from Virginia have only elementary or less education, as compared with the National average of one-fourth for this classification.

Hagerstown 'Jaycees' Win State Award

Braddock Heights, Md., May 14 (AP).—The Hagerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce today owned the Giessenmbier Award for outstanding achievement the past year among Maryland rganizations of its type.

The ward was made yesterday at the concluding session of the State chamber's annual conference for Hagerstown's project of conducted tours for servicemen.

C. William Gilchrist of Cumberland was installed president.

Va. Assembly Acts to Remove Judge Carney on 'Illness' Basis

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—The General Assembly today added physical disability to perform the functions of his office to six causes alleged for the removal of Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court and the judge himself waived the 20-day notice so that it might be considered immediately.

This action, and a statement on the floor by Delegate J. N. Garrett of Norfolk County, offered strong indication that the Assembly tomorrow would vote to remove Judge Carney on this ground, and probably this ground alone. It was Garrett who sponsored the investigation into moral and law enforcement conditions in the county which resulted in six charges against the judge.

The Assembly met in joint session late this afternoon, went into a committee of the whole to hear argumetn on the case, agreed to give each side three hours, then recessed until tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Judge Carney's answer to the six charges preferred against him in a joint resolution adopted in March said the judge, because of his physical condition, would like to apply for retirement but would not do so with charges pending against him.

Garrett mentioned this in his statement when he moved to add the cause of physical disability, and said the House select committee, which made the first investigation, was sufficiently impressed with the idea that Judge Carney's actions were due to illness to cause it to recommend a reference of the matter of Judge Carney's retirement to the Supreme Court of Appeals. The court last May declined to act.

Garrett said he and many others had felt that Judge Carney should be removed "either because of unwillingness to or inability to properly discharge the duties" of the office and that "now, after many months, the correctness of our belief has been vindicated and established by the record of this proceeding, and by no less authority than the admission of Judge Carney himself."

It has been testified, during the legislative hearings, that Judge Carney suffered two strokes of paralysis.

Dr. Bennett's Funeral Held In Richmond

Hichmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—Funeral services were held at Monument Methodist Church here today for Dr. Richard H. Bennett, Methodist minister, prominent in the Virginia Conference as an educator and campaigner for prohibition, who died Saturday at Lake Junaluska, N. C. He was 79.

He served the conference from 1889 until retirement in 1936 and among his pastorates were churches in Richmond, Lynchburg and Norfolk.

C. Howard Marfield

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for C. Howard Marfield, banker, who died at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, last Thursday. Marfield, who began his career in 1900 as a bank runner, rose to the presidency of several leading institutions, among them the Straus National Bank & Trust Co., of New York and the Bank of America in Chicago. Survivors include a sister, an aunt and several cousins.

46 Jap-Americans Found Loyal, Will Live in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Forty-six Americans of Japanese ancestry, a fragment of more than 110,000 Orientals evacuated from Pacific coast states within eight months after Pearl Harbor, have taken up residence in Baltimore, a spokesman for the group stated today.

The Japanese, all but six of whom are Americans by birth, were freed from relocation camps in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming after being checked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army and Navy intelligence.

The emigrants, following screening in temporary assembly centers under Army control, have been set at liberty to live wherever they like, and many plan to stay in Baltimore. For most of them return to their Pacific coast homes is impossible due to racial intolerance. Their farms and property in the West have been confiscated.

Baltimore Creates 4 Vocational Schools

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of public instruction in Baltimore, announced the creation of four vocational high schools—something new in the city's educational system—and curriculum changes in the public high schools, effective next September.

One school was designated for white males, one for white girls, a third for Negro boys and a printing school for both white boys and girls.

The school board has recommended construction of three new vocational high school buildings after the war.

One Dead, One Stricken By Water Heater Fumes

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—One shipyard worker was asphyxiated and another still was in a critical condition today after gas fumes escaped from a faulty water heater in their home.

Garland F. Sampson of St. George, W. Va., was pronounced dead after police attempts at artificial respiration failed last night. Edwin L. Lozodd, 54, of Baltimore, was taken to the South Baltimore General Hospital.

Deadline Set Today For U. Va. Nominations

Charlottesville, Va., May 14 (AP).—Nominations for student officers of the college of the University of Virginia must be made b ytomorrow to qualify for the election Friday, May 18.

Officers to be elected include a president ,to succeed Robert E. Wehrle of Nutley, N. J., who also will serve as chairman of the honor committee. The student vice president, secretary-treasurer and historian also will be chosen.

Tax Group to Meet

Richmond, Vo., May 14 (AP).—An advisory Legislative Council subcommittee which is making a study of taxation in Virginia will meet here Friday to survey data collected from four public hearings held in various sections of the state.

Bank Credit Pool Formed In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—Nine of the largest banks in Virginia have organized the "Virginia Bank Credit Group" to make immediately available the initial amount of $4,500,000 as an additional source of credit for small and medium-sized businesses in the State, Charles T. O'Neill, of Charlottesvile, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, announced today.

President O'Neill said the new organization will increase the sources of credit for small business through the banks. He said that opportunity will be given every bank to join the credit group and thereby increase the total funds available, but the facilities of the group will be available to every bank whether or not they become a subscribing member of the group.

"Small business constitutes 92.5 per cent of the business done in this country," O'Neill said, "and we now feel absolutely confident that the banks of Virginia are fully able to take care of the conversion and postwar requirements of competent small businesses in this State."

He added that the Virginia Bankers Association several months ago appointed a committee to make a study of the probable needs for funds by small business interests and as a result of this survey the association is convinced that the banks in Virginia, as a whole, are fully capable of supplying the necessary credit for constructive purposes.

Only Two Graduate From W.&L. University

Lexington, Va., May 14 (AP).—Washington and Lee University, which normally has a graduating class of approximately 200 men, awarded degrees to 2 seniors Saturday.

The graduates, Henry Wise Kelly, jr., Fairfax, Va., and Roy Edwin Yaste, jr., Pensacola, Fla., stood before the desk of President Francis P. Gaines, received the degrees, shook his h

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 15, 1945

Churchill's Warning

There was a passage in Winston Churchill's radio address of last Sunday which goes to the very heart of existing tensions within the Big Three. "On the Continent of Europe," said the British Prime Minister, "we have yet to make sure that the simple and honorable purposes for which we entered the war are not brushed aside or overlooked in the months following our success and that the words 'freedom,' 'democracy' and 'liberation' are not distorted from their true meaning as we have understood them."

"There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes," he went on to say, "if law and justice did not rule and if totalitarian or police governments were to take the place of the German invaders. We seek nothing for ourselves. But we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in facts as well as words."

It is crystal clear that Churchill was thinking of those countries in eastern Europe and the Balkans where, since the German invaders were driven out, the democratic forces—democratic as that term is understood in Great Britain and the United States—have been given no chance to express themselves and where something like police governments have become the rule. That this development is in contravention of the Yalta agreement can hardly be denied, although the Russians are now taking the position, emphasized in a recent article in *War and the Working Class*, that democracy can be a form of government very different from the system that obtains in English-speaking lands. On the basis that Russia is a democracy, the present governments in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are also democratic. This may make sense to the Russians. It obviously does not make sense to Churchill and will not make sense to many Englishmen and Americans.

Until there can be a meeting of minds of this issue of "freedom" and "democracy" and "liberation" the differences that divide Russia from her partners in the war are likely to grow rather than diminish. The fact that Churchill saw fit, in a speech which was for the most part devoted to proclaiming victory, to speak darkly of the possibility that the "honorable purposes" of the war might be brushed aside or overlooked shows how fraught with danger the situation is.

Black Marketeers

It is a truism that there can be no black markets without black market purchasers. It follows, then, that the key to control of black marketeering lies in public cooperation. The basis of this must be a general recognition that black market buying is an ugly form of sabotage. If half a dozen men were adrift together in a lifeboat and one of them drank more than his fair share of the scarce supply of water, it is obvious that he would be endangering the lives of his fellow castaways. People who defy the rationing and price-control laws at home to get more than their fair share of scarce food supplies menace the safety and well-being of their fellow citizens in precisely the same way. They deserve exposure, contempt and punishment.

Black markets, it is worth remembering, are not labeled as such. They are not necessarily hideaways and speakeasies, but may exist in the most open and respectable of retail establishments. And black marketeers, similarly, may often be quite reputable housewives who would blench at forgery or arson or embezzlement yet do not scruple to pay a bit more than the ceiling price to get a few delicacies for their dinner tables. They operate deviously, often blinking their eyes at their own violations, pretending to themselves that they are quite decent, law-abiding citizens. All the same, they are engaging in a peculiarly mean and dangerous form of stealing.

For black marketeering is contagious. Those who indulge in it tend to corrupt not only the merchants from whom they buy but their friends and neighbors as well, who condone their own violations on the specious ground that "everybody's doing it." If "everybody" gets to doing it, we are quite likely to have widespread suffering in America, particularly in respect of food. For while there is enough food to go around and to afford high nutritional standards for all, if it is equitably distributed, there is not enough food to permit the hogging of it by favored persons. The OPA can be counted upon to do what it can toward enforcement of the law. But it has been limited by Congress in the means of enforcement. And, in any case, it cannot force the American people to observe a morality to which they do not subscribe. It can effect a fair distribution of our scarce supplies only if the public insists upon such a distribution and assists in bringing it about. And that means treating all black market buyers as the sordid criminals they are.

Lend-Lease And Russia

The order suspending new shipments of lend-lease equipment to Europe is not only warranted but it is an inevitable consequence of the ending of the European War. Lend-lease as a weapon is now aimed solely at Japan. This does not mean that only countries at war with Japan will be eligible for lend-lease materials. For example, Russia may continue to get some lend-lease aid by way of the Pacific because of the bearing it will have on the war in that area. In each case the test will be, however, whether the shipment of the goods in question will contribute to the war effort against Japan.

The purpose of the lend-lease system was thoroughly threshed out in committee hearings and in the course of debates preceding the recent extension of the Lend-Lease Act. At that time Administrator Crowley gave repeated assurances of his intention to employ lend-lease only for furtherance of the war effort. Testifying before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in March, he said: "Now it is our understanding that lend-lease is entirely military aid, mutual aid to our allies in the prosecution of this war, and that after the war lend-lease will cease and will not be used for postwar rehabilitation purposes or have anything to do with postwar economic aid to these governments." Although the lend-lease agreement concluded with France this spring was criticized because it had many of the characteristics of a long-term postwar loan, it was nevertheless concluded while hostilities were in progress. And there was no questioning the military importance to the United States of assisting restoration of the French civilian economy.

Under lend-lease, Russia has received munitions and other equipment constituting close to 30 per cent of all shipments. Administrator Crowley states that up to last December we had sent 362,000 motor vehicles to the Soviet Union. We had supplied more than 1000 locomotives, 7000 flat cars and other equipment for Russian railways. We had provided close to half a million tons of rails, in addition to wheels and axles, to help rebuild the railroads in devastated areas. We had also sent Russia 12,000 airplanes, more than to any other country, as well as many thousands of machine guns, tanks, pistols and other weapons of war. Now that the war is ended for Russia, there is obviously no basis for continuance of these lend-lease shipments on the scale that they have attained in the past. On the contrary, failure to make adjustments to the new situation would subject the FEA to well-deserved criticism.

No doubt, Russia will need our aid in rehabilitating and developing her industries after this ruinous war. Indeed, there has been considerable talk of a six-billion-dollar loan, but Mr. Crowley made it very plain when testifying on the bill to extend lend-lease that no credit of any such amount would be considered under lend-lease. If Russia or any other country wants supplies for postwar purposes that bear no relation to our defense needs, they will have to be obtained either by purchases for cash or from the proceeds of loans, excepting, of course, instances calling for direct relief. However, we cannot begin too soon to take stock of the various demands that will be made upon this country for postwar rehabilitation. It is important, too, to distinguish sharply between the various types of aid afforded, not alone because the law requires such differentiation but because our own resources are not inexhaustible. We should adjust the total volume of our foreign loans to amounts that can be used to purchase essential supplies and machinery within the limit of our capacity to deliver. Moreover, we should try to apportion loans in such fashion as to insure maximum reconstruction aid to all our allies. Where lend-lease leaves off, this kind of lending will begin. Suspension of lend-lease shipments is simply a prelude to a different kind of aid.

White House Succession

Succession to the Presidency has always been a weak spot in the American governmental system. For many years there was no other provision than that the Vice President should succeed the President in case of his removal from office by death, resignation or "inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office." Congress enacted a succession statute in 1886, but it leaves unanswered many questions as to who should be President in various contingencies. We quite agree with James A. Farley and Representative Monroney that it is time to examine these possibilities for misunderstanding and confusion and to work out a more definite and clear-cut policy.

As the law now stands, Secretary of State Stettinius would succeed President Truman in case of his death or inability to continue acting as President. In case the Secretary of State should be ineligible or otherwise not available, the office would pass to the Secretary of the Treasury and so on down the line as far as the Secretary of the Interior. It is difficult to conceive, however, of this high office being occupied for any length of time by a man not elected by the people. On this point the Constitution merely authorizes Congress to provide for succession to the Presidency "until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected." It says nothing about a special election, but that language might be construed as not authorizing Congress to call a special election if the Presidency should be filled by a Cabinet officer.

We think this uncertainty ought to be removed. An appointed official could well serve for a brief interval. But the people ought to be consulted if several years of the presidential term remain to be served. Nor can it be thought that the possibility of having a Cabinet member in the Presidency is remote. Mr. Farley points out that the Vice Presidency has been vacant 15 times in our brief history. Good fortune alone has saved us from the emergency that might arise with the advancement of a nonelected official to the White House.

Mr. Farley and Representative Monroney are well advised, therefore, in calling for a commission to look into this complicated subject. The Presidency has become too powerful an office to be subjected to any confusion whatever as to the succession to it. Provision should be made for every contingency. Only by a thorough study could all these contingencies be taken into account and guarded against. We hope that Congress will authorize such a study as a prelude to new legislation on the subject or a constitutional amendment, if necessary.

Fraternizing Generals

General Eisenhower has moved, somewhat belatedly it would seem, to prevent any repetition of the courtesies and hospitalities shown to Hermann Goering and other high Nazi leaders by their captors. These episodes have caused a good deal of resentment and some consternation, and in a world where it is no longer safe to take anything at face value, such ultra-chivalric attitudes toward men who only yesterday were being denounced as the incarnation of everything evil and barbarous in the Nazi system aroused fears of some radical new alteration in American policy.

For once, it seems to us, such fears are groundless. The behavior of Generals Dahlquist and Stack toward Reichsmarshal Goering was part of a military tradition, which, however absurd or anachronistic it may seem in times of ideological warfare, persists among professional soldiers. It goes back to a time, following the breakup of the feudal system, when soldiering offered the only respectable means of livelihood open to a large section of the aristocracy, which accordingly provided the officers' corps for virtually all the European armies. The bonds of caste and vocation among professional soldiers were in some ways stronger than the bonds of nationality. This is sometimes known as "the Fontenoy spirit," because of the legend of the British aide who, before the battle began, was supposed to have galloped over to the French lines, saluted and said, "Will the gentlemen of France do us the courtesy of firing the first shot?"

It was in the same spirit, no doubt, that Field Marshal Montgomery dined with the captive General von Thoma after El Alamein. This was the same Montgomery who afterward issued the order, reminding his troops of the cruelties of the German army, of the misery and destruction that Goering's bombers had visited upon their kinsfolk in England, and sternly forbidding the least display of courtesy or sympathy beyond the barest civility to any German civilian of any age or political complexion. Whether General Dahlquist ever issued such an order to his own men we do not know, but certainly he was aware of General Eisenhower's order to the same effect.

When General Stack rode out to meet and to shake hands with his notorious captive, when General Dahlquist, too, shook his hand and took him to lunch, they doubtless felt they were enacting the role of the magnanimous victor. The generals may be forgiven their indifference to the indignation they must have known their actions would arouse among noncombatants at home. They cannot so easily be forgiven for the bewilderment they must have aroused among their own men. The soldiers had been forbidden to make any distinctions among Germans, had been encouraged to consider them all guilty, all reprehensible—so much so that if they paused to pat the head of a German child or to speak amiably to a hausfrau, they would be giving dangerous encouragement to a reprobate race. And here were their generals lunching and chatting on the friendliest terms not merely with a German but with an arch-Nazi, second only to Hitler himself among the group of political bandits who had willfully washed the world in torrents of blood. It must have been even more nauseating to men in the ranks than to the rest of us. We hope that General Eisenhower's rebuke will bring the fraternizing generals to their senses.

WAYSIDE CROSS, PONT-L'ABBE, BRITTANY

High in the rubble looms Your sturdy cross.
The Signal-Corps has wrapped its wires like bands
The Roman soldiers knotted round Your hands
Ages ago. Pale lichens and green moss
Have crept into the stone. Wars fought and won
Repeat the pattern of Your agony.
Now the beholder's shocked eyes smile to see
Here in this shattered land God's only Son
Holding the signal wires we stretched in loops
About the world's Hope on His cross of light.
Ingenious man in war's unholy plight
Reached up for help above the surging troops,
The battered town. Here are our tanks, our guns
Still loaded at Your feet, the smoking fires
Burst through their ashes, but our signal wires
Are in Your hands. Direct our conquering sons.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

How Trade Can Expand

By Merlo Pusey

Colmer Report

HOPE FOR development of a healthy foreign trade in the decade ahead of us has reached a new peak with the issuance of the Colmer Committee's report on postwar foreign economic policy. The report is unanimous. That in itself suggests the approach of the millennium. For this Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning is composed of 10 Democrats and 8 Republicans. It is the first time with my memory that such a forward-looking report on this subject has emerged from Congress with bipartisan support.

Can it be that a new common ground for a progressive foreign economic policy has been found? Certainly our efforts at San Francisco to create a new center of world power calls for a world-wide approach to economic problems. The Nation is now thoroughly committed to the one-world idea. Peace and world order have become the responsibility of all nations acting together. Only one economic policy is consistent with this undertaking and that is a policy of expanding international commerce. We cannot move politically in one direction and economically in another without tangling our objectives and inviting chaos.

THE COLMER report is not blunt enough to say so, but it clearly shows that we have not had a sound foreign trade policy since World War I. In the twenties we made foreign loans on a large scale and sharply raised our own tariffs. In the thirties we lowered our tariffs, while withholding foreign loans and making it otherwise difficult for commerce to flourish. Both policies were products of isolationist thinking.

Judged by the results obtained, the policy of the twenties was much more successful than that of the thirties. Take, for example, the four-year periods at the end of the two decades. Exports from 1926 to 1930 were much greater than from 1936 to 1940 and imports were not far from being twice as great in the earlier period. The clear implication is that the trade agreements in effect in the prewar years did not offset the other impediments that had gotten in the way of foreign trade.

"The disturbing aspect of our foreign lending," says the Colmer report "was not so much its magnitude during the twenties as its sudden cessation in 1930." We continued to be a creditor nation. Yet we shipped more goods abroad than we bought abroad. We took capital from other countries at the rate of 500 million dollars a year. We drained away their good and thus contributed to the world's monetary chaos. "Our record in the thirties," says the committee, "can hardly be described as reflecting anything but a temporary, and in some respects harmful, expedient."

AT THE SAME time, we artificially raised agricultural prices, thus making it more difficult to trade with other countries. Superimposed upon our isolationist recovery efforts of the thirties, the reciprocal trade agreements were necessarily disappointing in results. There is as little to be gained from dividing static markets with foreign competitors as there is from dividing existing wealth among citizens. The chief hope of advancing prosperity lies in creation of new markets and new wealth.

This is the approach which the Colmer Committee now suggests. It wants to see more foreign lending for the development of industries in other countries. New industries in Brazil, China, Mexico and India will lift the purchasing power of their people and make them better customers. There may be some lingering fears that industrialization of nations that are backward in this respect may cut off exports from this country. But that is a narrow and discredited theory surviving from the era of exploitation in foreign trade.

That theory is disproved by our own experience. Great Britain fought industrialization of the United States because she could see in it only competition for her own industries. Actually, industrialization here brought the British markets they had never previously dreamed of, because that industrialization made our people prosperous. In the years ahead industrialization can do for the world what it has done for the United States.

We have a great interest in promoting this policy because world prosperity will mean prosperity for us. "As the incomes of other countries are increased by development programs," the Colmer committee says, "our exports to those countries will likewise increase." And that will be true in spite of the tariffs which many countries will find necessary to impose to protect their infant industries.

IT IS TRUE that foreign lending came to be regarded in the thirties as a way of throwing money away. Some Americans had lost their shirts. But this was largely because many foolish loans had been made for wholly unproductive purposes. As a whole our foreign lending between the two wars appears to have been quite profitable. Indeed, the Department of Commerce estimates the amount Americans invested in other countries during that period at 13.4 billion dollars and the amount of income received from those investments at 12.3 billions. To this latter figure must be added the value of foreign investments in 1940, estimated at 9.8 billion. In short, we put into foreign investments 13.4 billion and got out 22.1 in spite of defaults and depression.

If we intend to go forward with the one-world idea, lending for industrial advancement in other countries will have to be stepped up after the war. We shall have to seek an expanding economy on a world basis. Fit into that picture the reduction of tariffs becomes a constructive aid to prosperity and not merely a matter of horse trading over increasingly restricted markets.

The German Generals

By Barnet Nover

Plotting A Return To Power

THE GERMAN GENERALS are not letting any grass grow under their feet.

They are, we can be sure, perfectly well aware that the fortunes of their caste have never been lower than they are today. Germany has suffered the most disastrous military defeat in her history. That army which the German generals nursed all through the years of the Weimar republic and, later, with Hitler's aid, built up into a formidable instrument of conquest, is no more. It has been completely destroyed.

Yet it would be folly on our part to assume that the Falkenhorsts, the Guderians, the Rundstedts, the Busches and their colleages are either penitent or resigned.

They look upon Germany's defeat as merely a false start, something that will have to be redeemed by ultimate victory, 20 or 50 or 100 years hence. And they are already attempting to lay the foundation for a Wehrmacht of the future that will be a bigger, better and more successful instrument of military might than was the Wehrmacht of 1933-1945.

THEIR FIRST MOVE has been to establish their own position in the new scheme of things in Germany.

This effort has taken three forms. First of all, they are busily engaged in propagating the legend that it was not the German army, nor was it the German people that lost the war, but a combination of Nazi interference with the Wehrmacht and numerical Allied superiority.

"The performance of the German soldier, loyal to his oath, in his supreme effort for his people can never be forgotten," said the last communique issued by the German high command. "Up to the last moment the homeland has supported him with all its strength in an effort entailing the heaviest sacrifices."

The intent of this and similar statements is to bind the German people in an enduring link with the beaten army and thus permit the German military leaders to retain their former prestige, indeed assume a position of leadership over the German people.

BUT WITH GERMANY occupied by the Allies this effort by the German generals would be meaningless unless the occupying authorities are willing to recognize the military chieftains as their agents in dealing with the German people.

The German generals are only too eager to serve in that capacity and there will be a very great temptation for the Allies to use them.

It is physically impossible for the Allies to employ their own people in all the multitudinous aspects of government. The best they will be able to do is to retain control at the top and turn over to whatever Germans are available the actual job of administration, particularly at lower levels.

Having demonstrated that even at the very end they could enforce obedience upon the German people by getting the armies to lay down their arms, the German generals can say to the Allies:

"You need somebody to keep the German people in line, somebody to prevent Germany from being thrown into chaos, somebody to take orders from you and see to it that these orders are obeyed. We'll be happy to do that job."

IF THE ALLIES take up the offer of the German generals they may find the task of occupying Germany somewhat easier than would otherwise prove to be the case. But they will also be laying the foundations for another World War.

The point is that Germany will always remain a menace to the peace of Europe and the world as long as the German people retain their present habits of blind obedience to constituted authority. But that is precisely what the German militarists are most anxious for them to retain and for the time being it does not matter that in perpetuating German servility it is not Hitler but the Allies who are served.

As Thorstein Veblen pointed out long ago in his "Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution:"

"What is a military organization in war is a servile organization in peace. The system is the same . . . It reaches its best efficiency in either case, in war or in peace, only when the habit of arbitrary authority and unquestioning obedience has been so thoroughly ingrained that subservience has become a passionate aspiration with the subject population, where the habit of allegiance has attained that degree of automatism that the subject's ideal of liberty has come to be permission to obey orders."

FOR THE PLOT of the German generals to succeed, however, it is essential that the Allies regard them not as war criminals but simply as military professionals. This is the point behind the statement made by Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian in an interview with American correspondents following his capture.

Graciously asserting that he bore no grudge to the Allies for having beaten Germany, he said: "A soldier after battle soon feels at home with other soldiers. It's like a football match, when you shake hands and wish each other luck."

Nothing more clearly illustrates the moral perversity of the German military caste than that statement. If we play with them we shall be playing with fire.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Let's Back Stettinius

Our delegation's stand at San Francisco in insisting on an immediate invitation to Argentina is to me the most serious development in foreign relations since Munich. It seems to be a direct reversal of our Yalta agreement to destroy fascism and a complete reversal of FDR's policies and of Stettinius' magnificent statement last fall on Italy and Greece. As a result of our action the suspicion exists that what we are really after in Poland is not a more democratic government, but one more like Argentina's.

The Post is to be congratulated on attacking the position of our delegation. However, I think that you make a mistake in attacking Mr. Stettinius personally. He and his State Department associates have shown a grasp of realities in their testimony before congressional committees on foreign trade that was truly admirable, as was their position on Italy and Greece.

To strengthen the hand of Mr. Stettinius in the future, in dealing with such people as Herbert Hoover and Arthur Vandenburg who allow their anti-Soviet attitudes to blind them to America's real interests, there should be a protest of the Argentine decision.

LOUIS A. FOURT.
Washington, May 5.

Heil Helen!

Helen Lin is troubled in her letter to The Washington Post as to whom we should heil now. What's the matter with Heil Helen? That's what the Greeks did more than 2000 years ago, and they had a better grasp on life than we have now with all our gadgets and know-hows.

A. D.
Washington, May 9.

John Tyler

I have read Mr. Kibler's letter to your column on the subject matter of John Tyler, an ancestor on my mother's side. I have also read the editor's foot-note to Mr. Kibler's letter. I am impressed by Mr. Kibler's historical recital, and I am not impressed at all by the statement of the editor.

I am inclined to think that the editor has gotten mixed up on Jackson and Tyler's administrations. It was Jackson who upset all decorum around Washington, not Tyler. It was Jackson who opened the fissures that led to the Civil War.

The editor says that Polk's annexationist policy brought on the Civil War. In that I know he is wrong. It was the fire-brand Calhoun, and the Brooks' (as I recall) policy on the other front, and miscellaneous do-gooders of that day. Clay was the great peacemaker, and Calhoun the great agitator. South Carolina seceded first, and Calhoun's doctrine was behind that, while the one-party system in that State afforded no outlet for the heat that Calhoun generated. As for Polk, he was one of the few great Presidents that we have had. It is not recalled that there is any connection between Tyler and Polk, or as to policies. Tyler saved us from another war with Britain.

What the editor apparently is referring to in mentioning Polk was the allegation that the annexation of new territory was condemned as spreading new slave territory, or bringing in new slave territory. This was a shallow contention. Even Sam Houston, opposed secession, and for that matter Jackson said, "Our Federal Union, it must be preserved." Sam Houston presided over the new State of Texas.

If we can get the Tyler results during the next four years, a balanced budget, we are all for Presidents being elevated from Vice Presidency. They were salutary in Tyler's day, and if we can get one of Tyler's accomplishments duplicated now, we will choose a balanced budget, and bother about the doctrinal strife not at all, since that seems to be dying fast, faster than the editor will desire or admit, perhaps. In view of Tyler's ability to balance the budget, no more fitting time for celebrating his centenary will ever arise again, than today.

WM. HENRY HARRISON
Washington, April 30.

Polish Quibble

IF ANY CASE HISTORY were needed to illustrate the obstacles in the way of a true understanding between the western Allies, on the one hand, and Russia on the other, it was furnished by the note that Marshal Stalin sent to Prime Minister Churchill last Wednesday. Somehow, news of the note leaked out and a small but noisy section of the press in this country spread sensational reports that Stalin had declared any further effort to work with Britain and America was hopeless. This is the section of the press that is deliberately trying to sabotage any international cooperation, apparently with the objective of making World War III inevitable.

The Stalin note was concerned solely with Poland. In effect, it served notice on Britain and America that the Soviet Union would accept in Poland only a security government; that is to say, the Lublin government dominated by Moscow. In other words, the note closed the door on any further discussion of Poland in accord with the Yalta agreement. Thus, while it went a long way, it did not justify the sensationalized accounts that in turn served to increase Russian suspicions and, consequently, was merely another step in the tragic circle in which this whole matter has been moving.

SINCE YALTA almost everything that has happened with respect to Poland has pointed to this final declaration by the master of the Kremlin. It may be useful to set forth here some facts that have not been generally known.

After the Yalta conference Britain and the United States submitted to Moscow a list of 30 names of Poles who were considered to have popular following and support from democratic groups within Poland. From this list, it was hoped, responsible men would be chosen who would join with responsible members of the Lublin Polish government to form a new administration.

That was the hope. Moscow insisted that Lublin should have the right of veto over the selection of any men to go in the new government. Plainly, from the start, this made any new coalition government all but impossible, since one of the parties to the coalition was handed the veto power.

The result was as expected. After weeks of discussion only one name on the list of 30 was approved, and that was the name of an elderly professor whose inclusion in the Lublin government would have made no essential difference in its character.

That was the impasse when the news of the detention of the 16 missing Polish leaders was officially verified by Foreign Commissar Molotov at San Francisco. Out of this came a new impasse.

The Russians insisted on talking about one of the 16, Maj. Gen. Leopold Okulicki, whom they invariably refer to as a "Fascist saboteur." Neither the Western Allies nor such Poles in exile as Stanislas Mikolajczyk, leader of the present party, are anxious to make a stand over General Okulicki. It is quite possible, they concede, that his reputation has been clouded by some form of collaboration.

WHAT DEEPLY CONCERNS America and Britain is the fate of 14 of the 16; men of integrity and position who have proved themselves Polish patriots in the best sense. The Russians have little or nothing to say about these men. They talk about Okulicki.

Those who know Russia best would be completely pessimistic about the future were it not for one thing. There is no objective reason why the Soviet Union should take this unyielding stand. The Russians have everything to gain by making a few concessions and nothing, in their present position of world power, to lose. Therefore, say those who continue to cling to hope, common sense must sooner or later prevail.

But there is not likely to be any change until the facts, as seen from London and Washington, are put frankly before Stalin himself. Only Churchill and Truman can do that.

By making concessions, by keeping the Yalta agreement, by bringing a few men such as Mikolajczyk into the Lublin government, Russia would win over world opinion overwhelmingly. Credits and technical assistance from America would undoubtedly be forthcoming. Russia could make an inestimable contribution to at least 50 years of peace.

Following the present course, the Soviets are likely to bring on what apparently they fear most—a new hostile coalition that will mean a new war. They cannot bring themselves, it seems, to overcome old suspicions and old fears.

The difference between the two paths is so slight. It can happen, but not without a change of attitude at the top.

Give Her A Lift

Does a girl have to take a taxi every night to get home from work in less than two hours? Tonight I waited my usual 45 minutes for a bus on the corner of Irving and 16th. The traffic was heavy going up 16th, but it never occurred to the many drivers with empty seats to give a servicewoman a lift. Could it be that they were so bent on the war effort, that they missed the forest for the trees?

A WAVE.
Washington, May 10.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

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Those who know Russia best would be completely pessimistic about the future were it not for one thing. There is no objective reason why the Soviet Union should take this unyielding stand. The Russians have everything to gain by making a few concessions and nothing, in their present position of world power, to lose. Therefore, say those who continue to cling to hope, common sense must sooner or later prevail.

But there is not likely to be any change until the facts, as seen from London and Washington, are put frankly before Stalin himself. Only Churchill and Truman can do that.

By making concessions, by keeping the Yalta agreement, by bringing a few men such as Mikolajczyk into the Lublin government, Russia would win over world opinion overwhelmingly. Credits and technical assistance from America would undoubtedly be forthcoming. Russia could make an inestimable contribution to at least 50 years of peace.

Following the present course, the Soviets are likely to bring on what apparently they fear most—a new hostile coalition that will mean a new war. They cannot bring themselves, it seems, to overcome old suspicions and old fears.

The difference between the two paths is so slight. It can happen, but not without a change of attitude at the top.

Give Her A Lift

Does a girl have to take a taxi every night to get home from work in less than two hours? Tonight I waited my usual 45 minutes for a bus on the corner of Irving and 16th. The traffic was heavy going up 16th, but it never occurred to the many drivers with empty seats to give a servicewoman a lift. Could it be that they were so bent on the war effort, that they missed the forest for the trees?

A WAVE.
Washington, May 10.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Cooperation Without Entanglement

San Francisco.

THE CHIEF controversies here have shown how necessary it is that the United States should continue in the role which President Roosevelt sought for it, as the mediating and unifying power among the United Nations. It is easy to become diverted fron it by the many pressures, and to become entangled as partisans and advocates of particular interests and special causes.

LIPPMANN

President Roosevelt sought always to avoid entanglement of this kind, and to keep clear the distinction between supporting our allies and underwriting the whole of their policy. By virtue of his war powers and his immense personal authority, he managed to cooperate without sacrificing the independent position of the United States. We can see here that his independence was just as important as his cooperation in stabilizing the coalition of the United Nations and in holding it together. It was personal diplomacy, successful while he was alive. With his death it has become most necessary to translate into explicit policy, which American officials understand clearly and follow faithfully, the things about our relations with our allies, which Roosevelt acted upon but left unsaid.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT difficulties at San Francisco may be attributed to the fact that the United States has drifted away from, and has been maneuvered out of, its central position as the mediator power. This happened in regard to Pan-America when Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Stettinius allowed themselves to get into the position of having come forward as the champions of a Latin-American bloc as against continental Europe and the Soviet Union. This was not a good position. It was not in the interest of the inter-American system nor of the world, and it has deeply impaired the chances of giving authority to the general assembly of all the nations, of making it, as distinguished from the great power combination in the security council, the organ of democratic international progress.

It was not necessary to purchase the solidarity of this hemisphere by riding roughshod through a world conference with a bloc of 20 votes. The United States is quite strong enough to have insisted that our neighbors show a wise moderation in the presence of nations which have suffered so much more in the war and have contributed so much more to winning it. The true role of the United States was to mediate between Latin-America and Europe, and having forgotten that role at the outset in the affair of Argentina, it has been unnecessarily difficult to return to it in solving the problem, which is not really too difficult, of how to reconcile the Act of Chapultepec with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

In the Polish question the departure from Roosevelt's position as mediator has had the most unfortunate consequences. The history of the negotiations since Yalta is as yet unreported. It should be, and if this dangerous issue continues to be handled publicly by episodic statements and through inspired, off the record, press conferences, it will become necessary in the interests of the peace of the world to ask for the full publication of all the documents which have originated in Moscow, London, and Washington. Almost certainly those documents would dispose of the impression that the unfilled Yalta agreement on Poland poses a simple issue of black and white, or right and wrong, between the Soviet Union on the one hand, the Anglo-Americans on the other.

FOR THE REAL ISSUE, as a matter of fact, has been between London and Moscow, and it would be very unfortunate indeed if the United States sacrificed its great influence as the mediator, which President Roosevelt struggled to maintain even in his last days. It is not in the real interest of Britain, or of Poland, or of Europe, and certainly not of the United States, that we should be drawn into this issue as partisans. We have been at San Francisco.

It is of special importance that we preserve our more detached role in the Anglo-Soviet difficulties, remembering that while they are for the moment focused on Poland, they extend in a wide arc through the Balkans to the Middle East and Persia. Britain, we have to realize, is about to have an election, and just as our foreign policy was in confusion during our election, so—as it has been quite evident here—will British policy be for some time to come.

The True British interest, and the true relationship of the United States to it, will necessarily be obscured during the election period. If ever there was a moment when a wise reserve is called for on our part, it is now. I believe those who saw the American interest in Britain's survival during the dark days have a right and a duty to say that now.

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS have left San Francisco, and have taken away with them the issues of high politics. A charter can be agreed upon here, though it may yet take some time, under which the United Nations can work together. The issues of high politics cannot be settled here. They have, if anything, been made more complicated.

They will need to be simplified. The experience of San Francisco shows that for the itme being the way to simplify them is to pass from multi-lateral negotiations to direct dealing between Washington and Moscow, Washington and London, Washington and Chungking, Washington and Paris. A more independent method of diplomacy on the part of the United States will, as things stand now after Roosevelt's death, produce more international cooperation.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I just came from the States and he wanted a whiff of good District of Columbia air."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

While the families and friends of G. I.'s in the European theater are worrying about who will come home and who will go on to the Pacific, General Marshall is worrying about a similar problem in regard to the officers now in Europe. Marshall explained this problem recently at a secret meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The trouble is that too many high-ranking officers who have been in on the job of knocking out Germany are demanding that they be sent on to the Pacific. They don't want to stop fighting. While most of these men are officers of the regular Army and of very high rank, a number of reservists and newly commissioned men are also anxious to get to the Pacific. Officers who have had behind-the-lines jobs in supply, communications and other fields in France are especially anxious to get combat assignments against the Japs.

While Marshall is tickled by their attitude, it is adding to his already huge headache regarding redeployment of forces in the European theater.

The chief of staff told Senators that a number of top-rank officers have declared their willingness to accept reduction in rank in order to go to the Pacific. He named colorful "Blood and Guts" Patton—now a four-star general—as one of those who have been most insistent about being reassigned to combat work. Patton told Marshall when they met in Europe several weeks ago that he would be willing to "lose a good deal of rank" if he could only be kept in the war.

Secret Argentine Debate

It is now possible to give the play-by-play account of what happened behind the closed doors of the Steering Committee at San Francisco when the thorny problem of Argentina's admission to the United Nations came up.

The meeting opened at 11:18 a. m.—18 minutes late. Secretary of State Stettinius presided. After a brief discussion of procedure Foreign Minister Molotov arose, asked that Kuznetsov, chairman of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Unions, be permitted to speak in behalf of the World Trade Union Conference.

Kuznetsov then proposed on behalf of Russia that the World Trade Union Conference organized in London, and on which the CIO is represented, be permitted to become a member of the new United Nations organization. He reminded the delegates of the contribution organized labor had made to the defeat of fascism, pointing out that 60 million members of the conference in 30 democratic countries had helped destroy Germany and Italy as Fascist governments.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Abdel Hamid Badawi, opposed Kuznetsov. He maintained that accepting the World Trade Union Conference would open the way to the entry of other pressure groups. Ecuador, New Zealand and Australia all politely opposed the Russian request. Then Anthony Eden stepped up and suggested that all resolutions be withdrawn. His motion carried. This was Russia's first defeat.

Russia Wins and Loses

The Russians then won a victory. The Executive Committee approved without discussion the Russian recommendations for seating the Ukrainians and the White Russians. Next came the Argentine issue.

Molotov arose and suggested that as a matter of procedure, the Big Four discuss the matter among themselves prior to the action of the steering committee. He said there were some very real unanswered questions about the character of Argentina. Then he moved that the question of inviting Argentina be postponed.

But Ponce Henriquez, Ecuadorean Foreign Minister, jumped up and demanded immediate action. He said Argentina had made a great contribution to inter-American unity and should be rewarded.

Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand then spoke up and said he had considerable doubts about bringing Argentina in. He said he was afraid Argentina's admission might prove a precedent for countries like neutral Ireland, Spain and Iceland.

However, Fraser was the only one to talk against Argentina besides the Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic, who supported Molotov. Finally, Stettinius and Nelson Rockefeller urged Peru, Chile, Brazil and Cuba to speak. All opposed Russia. At last Molotov moved for a vote on his motion to suspend action until Russia could either consider the question or discuss it with others of the Big Four. He was voted down, 25 to 7. Stettinius quickly put the motion of seating Argentina to a vote. He won, 29 to 5.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

C. U.'s 'Likely Story' Proves First Night Hit; Notes of the Theater

IN "LIKELY STORY," accorded a remarkably smooth first performance in the campus theater at Catholic University Sunday night, Librettist-Lyricist Leo Brady and Composer Sparty Donato—both now serving the colors—have created a musical fable that admirably sustains a uniqaely original and imaginative story, attains a high level of satirical and zany humor and progresses to the captivating lilts of a surprisingly tuneful score.

Groucho Marx

Being a fable, the two acts and 10 scenes of the piece, of course, are "out of this world." They are not, however, sufficiently far out to dull either the interest or the enjoyment inherent in a whimsy that concerns itself engagingly with the amiable dissection of modern methods of advertising and promotion and many of the more palpable weaknesses of exaggerated "humanitarianism."

One Bartholomew Shindy, indolent village blacksmith and chief protagonist of the allegory, is discovered at the rise of the curtain on the verge of destitution, self-wrought by his complacent faith in the generous bounty of a Divine Providence, which, supposedly, exercises an unfailing protectiveness over the honest, the pure of heart and the monumentally lazy. His wife and seven children are even without a vestige of food at the moment it is made known that the enterprising young Arthur Osborne, in high favor with the Mayor, has invented a superduper mousetrap.

With unshaken faith and a high regard for the philosophical profundity of Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bartholomew sets about inventing a better mousetrap, confident that the world will beat a path to his door, without further effort on his part. But, in the face of Mr. Osborne's enthusiasm for high-pressure salesmanship, it doesn't quite work out that way.

Boomerang Bait

Bartholomew and his chief assistant, Huck, have baited their trap with the recorded love call of the rodent family, imparted to them by Timothy Mouse, quite the most sagacious member of his breed. The only result is to supply Mr. Osborne with a prodigious market.

So Bartholomew signs an unread contract with the Pied Piper to rid the town of all mice, thus removing the need of any trap whatsoever. Unable to fulfill his end of this binding agreement, Mr. Shindy finds himself the root of the Pied Piper's threat to entice all of the children away, just as he had the mice.

By a clever manipulation of the fairyesque, Bartholomew arrives at more than one richly rewarding philosophical conclusion, which he expounds melodiously in one of the score's pithier songs.

For those who are able to surrender themselves to a delightfully gossamer mood, songs that aid, rather than impede, the "plot," and a judicious introduction of harmonious ensembles and spirited dances, "Likely Story" will prove an evening of rare charm.

Furthermore, it has been miraculously cast to the number of 50 or so players, all of whom sing as competently as they act.

Stellar Performance

Frank Spitzig, as Bartholomew, reveals a thoroughly adequate singing voice and a comic drollery that persisted in reminding your reporter of Joe Cook. In his songs, the image he summoned up was that of the late Raymond Hitchcock. Mr. Spitzig, in short, did a thoroughly fine job. Nor was he alone.

Alan Schneider, as Huck; Louise Walsh, the harassed wife, Miranda Shindy; Joan O'Byrne, the mayor's daughter, largely responsible for the major romantic interest; Al Geyer, as the mayor; Jim Murphy, the village idiot, peculiarly involved in the recording of the rodent love call and thereafter constantly pursued by the milkmaid, and Herb Bartlett, the ultra-modern Mr. Osborne, all contributed notably to the spirit and fun of the occasion.

So likewise did John Hurley, in the role of the unquenchable public relationist, Bertrand Boswell; Jerry Prahme, his eccentric secretary; Les Tepper, as the shrewd Pied Piper; Ed Leonard, his astute labor agent, and May Walther, the milkmaid of secondary romantic importance and a mainstay of the comedy.

Among these are divided such uniformly pleasant tunes and illuminating lyrics as are to be found in "Never Marry an Honest Man," "Love Is a Poor Man," "You Can Fool All the People," "Never Mind Me." "My Life Is Not My Own," "When the Piper Pipes," "Am I a Man or a Mouse?" and others. All were well and effectively sung.

Has the Makings

The 10 Junior Roxyettes, as capable and vicious as their seniors at the Earle, lead the ensembles in the wide variety of dances in nice keeping with the contagious spirit of the frolic.

A monumental job of staging has been done by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, joint directors, against Ralph Brown's picturesque and appropriate settings.

I would not say that "Likely Story," extraordinary as it is within the limitations of the University Theater's stage, is ready right this minute to crash Broadway.

Neither would I hesitate to say that in it commercial producers—and films, too—will find a substantial basis for an expanded production that might conceivably eventuate into something as capriciously amusing and appealing as, say, "Babes in Toyland" or, a little more remotely, "The Wizard of Oz" or "The Gingerbread Man"—all resounding hits in their day.

So the Marx Brothers are coming back to the screen. Among the weekend announcements was the one concerning the organization of a new producing company—Loma Vista Films, Inc.—by Groucho, Harpo and Chico, in partnership with David L. Loew. Late this summer they will be putting something called "A Night in Casablanca" in work. And, I mean, it must be something. The script is being prepared by that eminent funster, Joseph Fields, author of "The Doughgirls" and coauthor with Jerome Chodorov of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." The first draft already has been cheered by all the Marxes and Mr. Loew.

Her-Best-to-Date Note

Remind me to tell you about "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie's new Technicolor starrer, previewed yesterday and coming next to Keith's.

HEDDA HOPPER

Too Big for Words!

Hollywood, Calif., May 14.—In our town people listened to President Truman's VE-Day suggestion that they keey right on working. From my office, which overlooks Hollywood and Vine, I never heard the blowing of any horns, didn't see confetti, heard no cheers, no fuss. People just went about their daily routine as they'd always done. And with all the words that spilled over the air, the ones which struck me forcefully came from the lips of the Canadian correspondent who had been covering the war for nine months. She said: "It's such a great story. It's difficult to put it into words!" . . . Brock Pemberton is going slightly off center trying to find another "Harvey" so he can open the show in Chicago. He kept asking me to suggest someone for the Frank Fay part in "Harvey." After sleeping over it, I decided the perfect person to play the part was none other than Jimmy Dunn, who proved in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" that he has that fey quality, and I don't mean Frank Fay—fey as in Irish. But the question is: Could Dunn be pried away from 20th Century?

James Dunn

His Weakness Now

Bogey bought Baby (Bacall) a modern house which was designed and built by a Frenchman as a love nest. Bogey didn't like it. He wanted something simpler. But Baby just adored it, so $45,000 smackers were laid on the line. Andy Russell bought Leslie Fenton's Encino home for his bride. He's renamed it "Rancho Amour." . . . Life in Hollywood must seem dull to Acquanetta after the flurry given her in Mexico City. I saw her dining with Dave Street at the Derby.

Now It Can Be Told

Three men did the piano sequences in "A Song to Remember." Iturbi played and Cornel Wilde acted, but the hands of Edward Rebner (John Charles Thomas' pianist) were used for the close-ups . . . Martha Raye may get into "Tars and Spars" if and when it gets under way again. Strike is holding it up. Navy gals are only on 40-day furlough, so most of them don't know whether they'll ever get their faces in the picture or not . . . Harriet Parsons tells me Mady Christians will do the film version of "I Remember Mama." I'm glad. She's a fine actress. I hope when picture's made Oscar Homolka will repeat the fine performance he's been giving on the stage . . .It's not true that Clark Gable's "Strange Adventure" is being held up because Greer Garson thinks her part is not important enough. Her part isn't as important as Clark's. Metro didn't want her to do it, but she insisted.

He Gets His Way

Sam Wood will make "Tatania" in France as soon as he finishes "Heart-Beat" with Ginger Rogers. He wants Bergman for "Tatania" . . . My own Wendell Niles and side-kick, Don Pringle, and Dale Evans open the Helldorado bond drive and lead the western parade at Las Vegas May 17. Niles is trying desperately to borrow Roy Rogers' finery, but to date his chassis hasn't been able to wiggle into it . . . The Salvador Dalis arrive soon to visit the Jack Warners. Dolores Del Rio will be a guest there also . . . Cole Porter's not nearly as glad to be back as his friends are to have him . . . Charles Belden, former husband of Joan Marsh, married Suzanne Ingold in Las Vegas. Also married there was Starlet Ann Savage to Lieut. John McNamara.

Wind-Up at San Francisco

I forgot to tell about the night I went to Joe DiMaggio's night club in San Francisco. Floor show was excellent. One young dancer, whose name I forget, is definitely for pictures. During the show, when a band number was being played, a naval officer stood in front of the band. When it was finished, he said, "There's a sailor in my party who wants to sing. Will you please listen?" The sailor appeared and said, "I want to sing one song for my commander. He's the best commander in the Navy." Then the S. P.'s were sent for. The gob sang and brought the house down. We demanded an encore.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 14.

PUZZLE DEPT.: Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity will be published by the Princeton Press, with a new chapter recently completed by the scientist, was visited by some New York friends last week. They submitted this puzzle to him: Take nine coins of equal size. All are the same weight, but one. Find this coin which weighs less, in only two weighings. Answer: Take six of the coins, place three on each scale and, if the scales balance, the lighter coin must be in the remaining three. Of these, place one on each scale and, if they balance, the lighter coin is the one which remains . . . If, however, the coin should be among the first six weighed, eliminate the heavier three and then of the remaining three place one on each scale, etc. . . . Einstein couldn't solve it.

Albert Einstein

BUILDING DEPT.: Henry J. Kaiser last week announced his new project for building communities of homes on a nation-wide assembly line. Kaiser discussed this project here before he returned to his California home. He said that he does not believe in uniformity of color or design, and that his will not be rows and rows of look alike houses . . . Kaiser, as usual, first made some experiments. He built a row of model houses and moved tenants into them. None felt that his house had individuality, even with the difference in color and design, until the day when the owner himself had planted seeds and saw his first flower bloom.

TRAVEL NOTE: When the members of the cast of "Winged Victory" were addressed by the commanding officer, on the eve of the disbanding of the Air Force show, he asked them to state what Air Force fields they wished to be assigned to. One, a Floridian, requested: "Eglin." A Dayton resident asked for "Wright." A Texan requested "Sheppard." . . . The C. O. then asked a Brooklyn sergeant: "And what field do you want?" The sergeant answered: "Ebbets."

SOCIAL NOTE: Gigi Gilpin returned a few days ago from her 8-month tour of the C. B. I. theater. After her tour was finished Miss Gilpin was invited to spend a weekend at the palace of the Nawab of Rampour. Now from New York, Miss Gilpin wrote a bread-and-butter note to her host and hostess, using the salutation: "Dear Your Highnesses . . . Miss Gilpin taught the Nawab how to jitterbug, gave his wife her only pair of nylons, and gave his sister-in-law her only evening gown. Then, when Gigi admired a bracelet worn by the Nawab's wife, Her Highness summoned the court bracelet-maker and ordered: "Give her 100."

FASHION NOTE: Pharmacist's Mate 3d Class John Henry Bradley of Appleton, Wisc., one of the survivors of the Suribachi flag raising, went to Washington to hoist that same flag at the Capitol, before a group of Army, Navy and Senate dignitaries. Just before the ceremony was to begin, and while he was about to be photographed, word came of his promotion to Pharmacist's Mate 2d Class . . . Pfc. Eleanor Bennett, a Marine photographer, put down her camera and, with a signal of "Again the Marines to the Rescue," took up needle and thread and stitched Bradley's new chevrons neatly in place, before photographing him.

MOVIES: Dore Schary, producer of "I'll Be Seeing You," went to Washington with Allan Rivkin, the screenwriter, with the script of a new rehabilitation film for the Marine Corps. "They Dream of Home." They showed the script to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, head of Public Relations . . . "Why," he asked them, "do you use the names of such towns as 'Red Rock, Nevada,' of 'Tailstone, Arizona'?" . . . "We think they're typical American names," Schary explained . . . "Will you put in 'Sandusky, Ohio'?" asked General Denig . . . "Sure. But why?" said Schary . . . "Because," said General Denig, "I was born there."

ART DEPT.: Henri Bernstein tells of the day when he visited Degas, the painter, in his cold, barren, monk-like studio in Paris. Degas asked the playwright if he had been seeing Forain, the painter-engraver . . . "Yes, I've been seeing Forain," said Bernstein. "And I understand that he has a telephone now" . . . "You mean," said Degas, contemptuously, "they ring and he comes?"

CRIME DEPT.: One of the editors invited by Eisenhower to visit the Nazi atrocity camps returned with this Munich experience: At the Braunhaus 200 German civilians arrived and asked to see the commanding officer. The colonel received their spokesman, who complained to him: "The Polish prisoners we've had here are stealing our bicycles and peddling back to Poland. Stop them from stealing our bicycles." . . . "Mister," the colonel shrugged, "remember—they're YOUR guests, not ours."

Mummies found in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, have been identified as of pre-Columbian times, possibly 1500 years old.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What? Give my old campaign posters to the scrap drive, with another election only 5 years off!"

Advertisement

MORE POINTS ON THE WAY FOR HOUSEWIVES

For certain housewives, the prospect of getting extra points will soon be an actuality. These women have learned a new trick to get *more* red points. They save not only the easy amounts of used fats, but also the scraps cut off meats, the plate scrapings, the skimmings off stews, soups and gravies.

It's amazing how these small amounts fill up the fat salvage can and pile up the red points! Remember, your country needs these fats urgently to help make military and home-front essentials. So get busy today!

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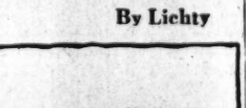

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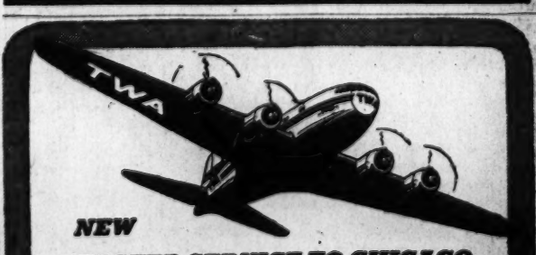

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TWA POINTS THE WAY

Local Issues Gain in More Active Deals

By S. Oliver Goodman

Leading issues on the Washington Stock Exchange have scored substantial gains since the start of the year.

Trading, although in moderate volume, is relatively active in comparison with the previous year.

Among the stock issues here which have shown good-sized increases are: Peoples Drug Stores common up 7 points at 39, Lanston Monotype up 11 at 71 and Washington Gas up 3 at 27½.

Hecht Co. common stock, most active security this year on the local exchange, has moved 2 points higher in transactions totaling more than 8200 shares. Capital Transit, next most active, is up 4 points in turnover of nearly 3000 shares.

Most active in the bond list is the new Capital Transit refunding 4s of 1964 which have moved 1 point higher in turnover of $98,000.

Despite the upward movement in prices here, investors looking for good dividend yields can find many at current prices. Here are some of the yields: Garfinckel common 3.59 per cent, preferred 5.09 per cent; Hecht Co. common 5 per cent, Peoples Drug Stores 4.10 per cent, Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing 5.88 per cent, Woodward & Lothrop 3.77 per cent, Capital Transit 5.79 per cent, Potomac Electric Power preferred stocks 5.42 and 5.02 per cent, Washington Gas common 5.45 per cent, preferred 4.62 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Teams Vie in Bond Drive

Washington savings and loan institutions yesterday started an intensive Seventh War Loan drive, with teams competing for high scores. Sales for the initial day were reported very satisfactory.

Perpetual Building Association has divided its personnel into four groups under the leadership of the following team captains: W. Jennings Brown, Arthur L. Garrett, Thomas B. Thatcher and L. G. Swan.

At the Columbia Federal, three women employes were selected to head the teams. Virginia Hicks, Jean Cady and Martha F. Whitten.

Another large Washington association, the American Building, with four large teams, appointed Miss Lorraine Skinner, Mrs. Winifred Reumont, Josephine Barbagallo and Richard H. Sinclair as group captains.

Johnston on UAL Board

Election of Eric Johnston, Spokane, Wash., business executive and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as a director of United Air Lines was announced yesterday by United's president, W. A. Patterson. Johnston takes the place of Summer Sewall, who recently became president of American Export Airlines.

Kobacker Stock Offered

Public offering will be made today by a group headed by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., and Johnston, Lemon & Co., of 55,781 shares of $20 par cumulative preferred stock and 175,000 shares of common stock of Kobacker Stores, Inc. The preferred stock will be priced at $25 a share and accrued dividends, while the common stock will be offered at $9 a share.

Adds Twenty-first Warehouse

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Washington, have just added the twenty-first building to its chain of warehouses.

W. E. Dent, former general manager, has been released from the Coast Guard and is back with the firm as assistant departmental manager of the service division. W. R. Wilson has been added to the staff of warehouse managers.

B. & O. Plans Equipment Issue

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced Monday it had requested bids on $4,680,000 in equipment trust certificates, series "O," for financing not more than 80 per cent of the cost of five steam locomotives, seven Diesels and 500 steel boxcars.

The financing and purchase are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The invitations have been sent to more than 100 prospective bidders.

Earnings Statements

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., reports 1944 net income of $8,237,597, equal to $2.50 each on 1,930,086 shares, compared with $7,532,714, or $1.92 each on 1,190,971 shares, for the preceding year.

Standard Steel Spring Co. reports for the March quarter net profit of $481,834, equal to 33 cents a share, compared with $290,416, or 20 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for the quarter ended March 31 shows net profit of $7,357,449, equal to 85 cents a share, compared with $7,577,631, or 87 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Continental Oil Co. and subsidiaries report net income for three months ended March 31 of $3,448,359, or 74 cents a share, compared with $3,206,826, or 68 cents a share, for the same period in 1944.

Bell Aircraft Corp. reports 1944 net earnings of $3,756,975, equal to $9.53 a share, compared with $3,062,414, or $7.77 a share, in 1943. Sales in 1944 totaled $317,473,879, compared with $232,134,628 in the previous year.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reports net earnings of $1,406,315 for first quarter of 1945, compared to $1,247,740 the first three months of 1944. In terms of new $10 par value shares authorized by stockholders April 2, first-quarter earnings were equivalent to 52 cents per share or $1.31 per share on the company's $25 par value common stock, compared to $1.23 in the first 1944 quarter.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 560,000; week ago, 1,951,070; year ago, 337,630; two years ago, 848,310; January 1 to date, 142,857,692; year ago, 83,574,624; two years ago, 136,657,559.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 14.					
30 Inds.	164.18	164.41	163.16	163.45	—0.51
20 Rys.	55.93	56.10	55.48	55.67	—0.17
15 Utils.	39.99	39.99	39.67	39.75	+0.02
65 Stks	61.75	61.86	61.35	61.47	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,700; railroads, 56,800; utilities, 37,190; 65 stocks, 159,750.

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	62	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	1	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	10	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Addressog-Mul	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Air Reduct	3	45¾	44⅞	45	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	54	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Allegheny pf	15	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	6	31½	31½	31½	
Allen Indust	1	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	1	160	160	160	+ 1
Allied Mills	1	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	1	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ 1¼
Amal Leather pf	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Am Ag Ch Del	9	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	58½	57¾	58	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	6	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	78	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	3	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	11	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf		104½	104½	104½	
Am Ch & Cable	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	18	18	18	
Am Crystal Su	4	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am European	1	34	34	34	
Am Export Lines	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow	43	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am&FP 7% pf	4	104½	104	104	— ½
Am&FP 6% pf	2	22	22	22	— ½
Am Hawaii SS	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Am Home Prod	8	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Internat	2	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Am Locomot	20	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	113	113	113	
Am M & Fdy	17	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	29½	29½	29½	
Am Pwr & Lt	15	5	5	5	
Am Pwr & Lt pf	7	73⅞	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅝
Am Rad&St S	39	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	19	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Am Smelt&R	14	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	32½	32½	32½	
Am Snuff pf	10	32½	32½	32½	
Am Stores	9	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	165¾	165¼	165¼	+ ⅛
Tobacco	4	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Tobacco pf	4	74½	74½	74½	
Am Tob B	6	74¼	74	74	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	14	52	52	52	
Am Wat Wks	22	12	12	12	
Am Woolen	1				
Am Wool pf	1	106	106	106	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	5	6½	6½	6½	
Anaconda Cop	60	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Anders Clayton	12	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Arkansas Nat	2	4	4	4	
Arkansas P&L pf		104	104	104	+ 1
Armour & Co Del	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Armour & Co	59	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Armour pf	6	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	113	113	113	+ ½
Arnold Const	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Artloom Corp	9	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	8	93⅝	93½	93½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	11	111¼	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	6	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	17	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	1	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Autom Canteen Corp	121	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	8	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	86	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	42	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Bath Ir Wks	3	39	39	39	
Bayuk Cigars	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Bestrice Cream	1	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Beech Aire	11	114	114	114	
Beech-Nut Pack					
Bell Aire	77	56⅛	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Bendf Ind Ln	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Best Co	1	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	18	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	77¼	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	142	142	142	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	57	57	57	
Black & Decker	1	26	26	26	
Blaw-Knox	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Boeing Airplane	25	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	54	54	54	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	43	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine		6½	6½	6½	
Braniff Airw	23	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	44	44	44	
Bkiyn Un Gas	10	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	18	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	24	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bullard Co	3	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	58	58	58	
Burling Mills	19	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	46	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	10	18	18	18	
Butler Bros pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Butte Cop & Z	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Byers (A M) Co	2	17½	17½	17½	
Byron Jackson	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-La	2				
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	49	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	66	66	66	
Capital Adm A	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Carpenter Stl	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	63	63	63	
Caterpl Tractor	7	57½	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	48¼	47¾	48	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	35	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Cent RR NJ	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Cent Violeta Su	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
Cerro de Pas	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	113	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Ches & Ohio	29	50⅞	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Chi & Ill A	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	29¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	8	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW	37	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	10	66⅝	66	66	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Chicago&Oct Oil	16	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	112¾	110¾	110¾	— 1¼
City Ice&Fuel	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
City Finan	1	48	47¾	48	
City Stores	4	13	13	13	
Clev Graph Br	7	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	135½	135½	135½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	26	26	26	
Colum Br cast A	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	72	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	18	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Com'with & Sou	77	7	7	7	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	102	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	4	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	9	9	9	
Cons Edison	26	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
Consol Flm Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	
Cons F Ind pf	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	27	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Consol Vultee pf	6	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	17	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	55½	55	55½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	40	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	20	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cotr Inc	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	22	32½	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	36	36	36	— ⅛
Crown C & S	4	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	9	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	21	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	50	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	28	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	26	25¾	24½	24½	— 1
Dist Corp-S	5	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	3	105	105	105	— 2
Dixie Cup	1	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	81¾	80	80½	— 1¼
Dow Chem	1	140	140	140	
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	
Dresser Indust	15	28¾	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	8	166	166	166	— ½
du Pont pf	4	128½	128	128½	+ 1
Eagle Picher	8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	25	61¾	59½	60½	+ 1½
East K Bd	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	4	180	179	179½	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg	1	56½	56½	56½	
Edis Bros Strs	7	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	50¾	49¾	49¾	— 1
Elec Boat	18	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	18	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	6	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	11	25	24	24½	— ⅜
Emer Rad&Ph	2	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	21	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	58	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	91	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Erie RR of A	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Eureka V Clnr	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ex-Cell-O	5	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Falardo Sug	1	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Farns Tele&Rad	44	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Fed L&Tr	4	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Fed Min & Sm	2	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	47	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	13	64	63	63	— 1
First Nat Strs	2	49	49	49	
Flintkote	22	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Strs	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Food Machinery	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	33½	33½	33½	
Freeport Sulph	6	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	1	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Gard-Denver	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gaylord Cont	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Gen Am Trans	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	8	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Cable A	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	60	42⅛	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Gen Gas & El A	48	4	4	4	
Gen Motors	44	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	22	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gen Paint	1	28	28	28	
Gen Print Ink	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Signal	33	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Gen Realty & Ut		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Refract	7	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Time Instr	10	32½	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	24	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	8	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodall San	28	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	10	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
GoodyearT & R	4	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P-Mot	40	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Grand Un Co	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf ctf	32	53	53	53	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	12	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Greyhd Lines	16	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	29	36⅜	35½	35½	— ⅝
Guantan Sug	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	61	21½	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	16	75	74	74	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	7	53⅝	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	31	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	22	51⅝	51	51	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Houston L & P	3	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	91	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hudson & M pf	14	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	188	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	29	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	34	34¾	33½	33½	— 1
Ill Central pf		70	70	70	
Indust Rayon	5	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	11	119½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	10	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Intercn Corp	2	9	9	9	
Interlake Iron	7	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	6	87¼	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Int Min & Ch	9	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Int Mining	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Int Nick Can	36	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Int Paper	59	26

Gary Tank Armor Foundry Closing as Demand Wanes

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—The Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation today announced plans for closing down the 60 million dollar Gary, (Ind.), Armor Plate Mill "because the need for tank equipment is not adequate to sustain operations."

A company official said the plant's 500 employes would be let off gradually, beginning today, but 70 employes would be retained for maintenance and plant protection. The officials said most of the 500 workers would eventually be absorbed into other Carnegie Illinois operations in Gary.

The plant occupies 26 acres and at its peak in 1943 employed 2300 workers.

West Coast Shipyards Show Sharp Job Drop

By the Associated Press

Ship construction employment in the San Francisco Bay area has dropped more than 60,000 in the past year, War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt reported yesterday.

He added that an additional cut of 60,000 workers is anticipated in the next six months.

Offsetting this to some extent, a sharp increase is expected in ship repair employment in the area, the WMC head said in a letter to Representative Anderson (R., Calif.). He estimated this increase would be around 30,000.

The civilian population of the San Francisco area has increased from about 1,417,000 in 1940 to 1,807,000, with the total civilian labor force jumping by about 250,000, McNutt said. He added:

"Future adjustments will result in shifts from shipbuilding and allied activities to such other activities, including manufacturing and trade and service, which are currently understaffed.

"In addition, the outlook for staffing food processing, canning, and similar activities is considerably brighter than was the case last year or the year before."

A WORD TO THE WISE...

We'll be glad to give you the accommodations you want—if you'll just let us know in time! Write us as far ahead as you can *when* you'll be here and *how long* you'll stay.

P.S. Be sure to let us know, too, if you change your plans.

HOME OF THE Hospitality Room

Hotel Lexington

CHARLES B. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 48th ST., N. Y. C., 17

Nancy Oakes Signs Separation Pact

New York, May 14 (AP). — The Journal-American said today the former Nancy Oakes and her husband, Count Alfred de Marigny, have signed a separation agreement under which the Count has waived all property rights to his wife's fortune.

Mrs. de Marigny is the daughter of Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian millionaire mysteriously slain in his Nassau, B. W. I., home. The Count was treid and acquitted of the murder.

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NEW LOW FARES

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You've heard that statement many times—maybe you've said it, too. The ads in this newspaper are interesting, as well as the ads in street cars—Transitads.

Street car ads—Transitads—often show you in exact and beautiful colors, just how the package or the goods look—so you can identify it quickly in the stores. Sometimes a food product advertiser shows, in color, an appetizing new dish, easy to make.

Ads are interesting. Read the ads in street cars and buses—many new goods and services are offered—perhaps exactly what you've been thinking about.

NATIONAL TRANSITADS

Jane Arden

SOUNDS GOOD—WHAT IS THIS TREATMENT?
DR. MARVEL SAYS THERE'S AN IDEAL SIZE FOR EVERY WOMAN—
FINEST THE VENUS PILLS — BUT THE PSYCHIC TREATMENTS ARE THE BEST—
THERE'S WONDERFUL-ALL ABOUT IDEAL WOMANHOOD AN' EVERYTHING!
AND IT'S THE SAME TREATMENT FOR EVERY ONE—FAT OR THIN?
LET ME TRY ONE OF THOSE VENUS PILLS—
THEY EVEN TASTE GOOD, DARLIN'—I MEAN REELLY!

House Unit Deepens Truman's Fund Cuts, Chiefly for WMC

By the Associated Press

President Truman's first budget recommendations to Congress were cut yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Reporting a $1,086,210,337 omnibus bill for House action, the committee rejected the President's single request for an increase in funds. It made still further cuts in two other items which he had trimme dbelow Budget Bureau recommendations.

The bill carries funds for the fiscal year starting next July 1 for the labor department, the federal Security Agency, the War Manpower Commission and related agencies.

The President's May 2 request for an additional 15 million dollars for grants to states for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind was rejected, the committee approving the original budget estimates of 416 million dollars for this purpose.

Mr. Truman's suggestion that the War Manpower Commission's funds be cut by $10,339,900 was more than trebled by the committee, which lopped a total of $31,773,900 from original budget estimates of $93,872,900 for the WMC.

The President's third request dealth with in yesterdays bill was followed more closely by the committee, which trimmed $44,563,400 from the Office of Education fund, whereas Mr. Truman had suggested a cut of $43,710,400. Almost the entire cut for the Office of Education was in funds for the defense training program.

The reduction in WMC funds included $15,322,000 for employment offices and facilities, $5,000,000 for general administrative purposes, and $9,349,900 for the Migratory Workers' program.

The total in the bill was $77,201,946 below budget estimates and $49,188,135 under current year funds.

Major allotments in addition to old-age assistance grants included $56,350,510 for the Children's Bureau, $59,957,000 for the Nurses' Training program, $32,000,000 for grants to states for unemployment compensation administration, and $50,00,000 for WMC employment

25 District Men To Report Today

Twenty-five District men will report for induction today.

They are:

Stephen Clark, Carmen Denard, Walter Durand, Frank Gray, Charles Hawvermale, Lewis Montgomery, Billy Turner, Jennings Yost, Walt Yost, Charles Birely, Robert Fraser, George Sullivan, Samuel Jones, Murry James, John Wall, March Weathers, Richard Wilson, Vincent Kitchings, Lawrence Mason, Rogers Robinson, Willie Thomas, Joseph Curtis, Walter Johnson, Bradley Lucas, Robert Howell.

Early May Become Pullman Co. Executive

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early may go with the Pullman Company when he leaves the White House June 1.

Early told reporters yesterday that a post with the Pullman Company as an executive with headquarters in Washington, was under consideration but that no final decision had been made.

YOUR VACATION MECCA . . . Old

Virginia

Here you will find broad Atlantic beaches and cool blue mountains . . . here is blended the old with the new. Play and relax where the founders of our country first established the art of gracious living in the New World. See Jamestown, the birthplace of our republic . . . Williamsburg, now restored, where, at the age of sixteen, George Washington received his license as an engineer. Hiking, golf, riding . . . surf bathing, boating, deep-sea fishing . . . famous Natural Bridge, weird caverns, Skyline Drive — Old Virginia is the Mecca for your kind of vacation. Come when you can, for a week . . . for a lifetime.

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Natural Tunnel—once worshipped by Indians

Rest and play at Virginia seashore resorts

Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

U. S. Steel Head Hits Guaranteed Wage Proposal

Detroit, May 14 (AP).—Irving S. Olds, chairman of United States Steel Corp., asserted here today that a compulsory guaranteed wage is not so much designed to relieve general unemployment as to make fairly certain that it will occur.

He told Detroit's Economic Club that "through the adoption of the compulsory guarantee, a definite step might be taken in the direction of an enforced planned economy, under which the Government might eventully have to dictate who works for whom. To go a step further, under such an enforced system the Government might eventually have to decide what is to be produced and at what price."

Olds emphasized that he was anlyzing the "compulsory guarantee" as contrasted with "voluntary guarantee."

"The voluntary guarantee is a mutual arrangement under which both parties benefit," he said. "Employes are assured that they shall be the ones to perform the work which customers' buying habits render reasonably certain will be available to be performed. Employers in offering the guarantee are presumably enabled to secure steadier and more efficient help at no greater cost."

Teacher Group Elects

Winchester, Va., May 14.—R. E. Aylor, principal of the Stephens City High School, has been elected president of the Frederick County Teachers Association. He succeeds James G. Gordon.

Files New Stock Issue

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—Richmond (Va.) Radiator Company registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 333,333 additional shares of $1 par value common stock to be offered on May 31 to present stockholders at $3 per share. Stockholders may purchase the new shares at the rate of one for each two presently held.

Do your drinks get as FLAT as this?

Then keep 'em LIVELY with this

"PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.

Where there's LIFE you'll hear

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

There's Only One Southern Comfort

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST. LOUIS, MO.

THIS HUNTER

Springs from Champion Stock

The name of Hunter long has been identified with fine whiskey. But today's Hunter excels any that has borne that highly respected name in the past. Judge it in any way you will—for lightness, smoothness, mellowness and flavor—and we believe you will agree that it is outstanding in excellence and a worthy descendant of a long line of champions... truly Hunter's best since 1860.

"First Over the Bars"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

Strong Field Tees Off Today for Post Cup

Pieces of Haight

Higher Than Two Kites, Penn.
Dear Boss,

I escaped. Not even George Case can run as fast as this plane is carrying me back to Washington. The Nats can't catch me, Boss, but I shutter every time I think of what they would have dore to me last night in Chicago if I hadn't made a quick getaway. And thank goodness, a couple of the Washington infielders can't cover much ground, because I went right between them on my way of the out of the restaurant.

HAIGHT

I'm also thankful a certain outfielder can't hit a slow one. He grabbed an old man's cane when I was going through the lobby and took a cut at me, but I was concave where the cane was convex or visa versa, if you know what I mean. Don't think for a minute that I don't appreciate the fact a certain catcher can't run. If he had more speed, I would never have caught the taxi.

Well, Boss, I got to the airport and I finally got on the plane, after they weighed me and insisted that I buy three tickets. The ticket girl warned, however, "We might have to bump you at Cleveland or Pittsburgh." And I replied, "That's OK, lady, but just don't bump me between Cleveland and Pittsburgh."

Everything considered, this plane riding isn't bad, even if the hostess comes up to me and says: "The pilot wants you to move forward on account of the tail wind," or "Mr. Height, would you mind shifting your seat to port, the ship is listing to starboard.'

However, I didn't like the crack of the passenger who whispered, "I wonder where that pig got a priority?" And his neighbor replied, "Not so loud, friend. He might be a pet."

But believe be, Boss, I took it and I'd take a lot more to get away from those ball players. I wouldn't be surprised if they don't find some excuse to call off today's game so they can look for me.

I have come to the conclusion that ball players, and that goes for managers and coaches too, are unappreciative. Ever since you sent me out to the Nats' training camp last March to see if the stretch run was mightieh than the hit and run, I wrote about them as if they were brothers.

I got my hands all puffed up catching the throw-ins when Bluege was knocking grounders. I tried to teach the Cuban players the good words. I told little homey stories in the clubhouse. I never asked any one of them for an autograph and never slipped a brand new bill in my topcoat pocket.

On the boat trip to Norfolk, I went to bed early and when Gil Torres, my roommate, came in, I awoke from sound sleep and offered to match him for the lower berth. When we went to Bainbridge Naval Training Station I carried two bats so an old pitcher wouldn't get tired.

Came the start of the season and I picked the Nats to win the pennant. Everybody and his brother said they would finish in last place. And didn't I root them home opening day at Griffith Stadium?

When the present road trip began, I predicted that they would be the best in the west, even if they were from the east. I almost tore down the press box pulling for them in St. Louis.

Now Boss, with a background like that I believe a fellow has the right to ask one question and not become a fugitive.

Yesterday, the Nats were in the midst of a rally and I don't mean that a man had hit four fouls, either. They actually had men on third and second. In fact Clift was on second. Lee, the Chisox's pitcher, strode toward the mound and I couldn't wait for him to throw that two-base-hit ball so the Nats' runners could get home.

Clift was anxious too. He took a lead—not a long lead, Boss, —just a step off the base. And you probably read what happened. Second baseman Schalk rushed over and tagged Clift. It was the old hidden ball trick.

Well Boss, when we got back to the hotel and were sitting around at dinner, everybody looked so glum after that double-dose defeat that I decided to insert a bit of good humor into the meal so I yelled, "Who's got the ball!"

As ever,

POUND HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm going to hide out at Pimlico and if any of those ball players come looking for me I'm going to tell Chandler.

H-S to Test Virginia Tech Nine Friday

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP).—The Virginia Tech baseball team, leaders of the State college championship race since the start of the season, meets Hampden-Sydney at Blacksburg on Friday in a highlight of this week's diamond card for the collegians.

The Techmen defeated Hampden-Sydney earlier in the season at Death Valey and have kept their State slate clean against three other foes. The University of Virginia's Cavaliers are in the runner-up position with three State wins against loss to Tech. Richmond's Spiders rank next in the State with four triumphs against two losses.

Two teams will leave the State for contests this week when Richmond winds up its season against the Midshipmen at Annapolis on Wednesday and Virginia engages Maryland at College Park on Saturday.

Other diamond engagements include Old Dominion Club of Roanoke at Virginia Tech on Tuesday, Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Virginia on Wednesday, Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg on Thursday, and Bridgewater at Elizabethtown College on Friday.

Richmond won its sixth game in eight played for the season in outslugging Randolph-Macon, 12-8, Saturday.

On the track, the Virginia thinclads toppled the Cherry Point Marines, 80½-45½ and William and Mary's Indians wound up their campaign by defeating Gallaudet for a second time, 95-36. The W. & M. tennis squad staked a claim on the State championship by defeating Virginia perennial leaders of the net sport in the State, 7 to 2, in a match Saturday.

The track feature for next Saturday will be the annual Virginia-North Carolina meet on the Cavaliers' Lambeth Field.

Santa Anita Opens 40-Day Meeting Today

Los Angeles, May 14 (AP).—Horse racing returns to Santa Anita Park tomorrow after a four-year wartime blackout, with a throng of 20,000 or more expected to witness the opening card of a 40-day meeting.

Ten entries were announced today for the feature race, the $5000 Anita Chiquita at 6 furlongs. They were Pukka Gin, Civil Code, Vain Prince, Bover, Gold Mike, Bullpen, First to Fight, Bizerte, Black Badge and Broadcloth.

Top weight of 118 pounds was assigned Civil Code, owned by a turfman long familiar at Santa Anita—Charles S. Howard, two-time winner of the $100,000 Aanta Anita Handicap. Vain Prince was weighted next at 114, with Broadcloth, Black Badge, Pukka Gin and First to Fight in at 112.

Civil Code, with Jackey Johnny Longden aboard, was regarded as the betting choice, but highly regarded were Pukka Gin, the pre-Kentucky Derby favorite last year, which failed ot get to the post, and Broadcloth, which ran second in the Blue Glass classic, both have worked well in training and apparently have recovered from earlier injuries.

Jockey Atkinson To Ride in N. Y.

Miami, Fla., May 14 (AP).—Ted Atkinson, America's leading jockey in 1944 with 287 winners, will leave for New York this week to resume riding.

Atkinson was classified 1-A by his Brooklyn, N. Y., draft board and ordered to report for induction April 24, but was granted a deferment until mid-June because his wife is expecting a child shortly.

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Danzig	112	Ole Whiz 117
Fort Spin	120	Free Boy 117
Macline	117	Janet Ragland 107
Sickle Dart	112	Jump Bid 117
Friars Scout	112	

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Greedy	113	Halcyon Boy 118
Dan's Choice	118	Fly Whisk 118
Stanlene	113	Valdina Rocket 113
Aldridge	118	

3—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Triple Scotch	107	Neat Kee 112
Little Davey	117	Spread Eagle 112
Bakes Alive	117	Grand Day 117
Legal Advice	117	Audrey M 112

4—5½; $1600; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Nicolas Glyn	116	Expendable 113
Night Wave	111	Savannah 111
Resolution	111	Count's Lady 111
Little Sandy	116	

5—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alfangrier	115	Scots Belle 110
Jack Reaper	118	Voucher 115
Dos Sports	115	Valetta H 113
Foxy Prince	113	Yankee Notions 115
Boom On	113	

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rocket Gal	108	Strolling Easy 108
Windmill	114	Cuban Bomb 106
Good Going	109	Weatherite 111

7—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Toolmaker	115	†Boot and Spur 107
†Dr. Johnson	107	Goober Lad 109
Sun o' Hal	107	†Clansman 110
Air Beauty	104	

†W. E. Coleman-Miss Ruth Horiw entry.
‡La Mureisaux entry.

8—1½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bus Vi	112	Aircraft 122
Air Power	112	Red Dock 114
War Gleam	115	Crab Apple 106
Code Mentor	115	Boris N 118

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fort Spin, Macline, Free Boy.
2—ALDRIDGE, Halcyon Boy, Valdina Rocket.
3—Grand Day, Neat Kee, Little Davey.
4—Resolution, Little Sandy, Expendable.
5—Fleetfoot, Alfangrier, Boom On.
6—Good Going, Weatherite, Strolling Easy.
7—Air Beauty, Son o' Hal, Clansman.
8—Red Dock, Code Mentor, Aircraft.
—Louisville Times (AP)

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

After Time, 111 (Canning)	16.40	6.40 3.40
Fast Tempo, 115 (Brennan)		3.40 2.20
Speedy Booger, 116 (Turnbull)		2.60

Bristol Boy, Sarsfield, Mert O., Spillway, Romantic Guy also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

2—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Advice, 111 (Claggett)	8.40	4.20 3.60
Kalamazoo, 116 (Turnbull)		3.40 2.60
General Planet, 120 (Robart)		5.00

Brocade, Still Gallant, Sue Gale, Lady Orchid, Faraway Island also ran. Time, 1:09.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $163.80.

3—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Lazy Bones, 118 (Meore)	5.40	3.00 2.60
Two Ten, 113 (Seabo)		3.20 2.60
Squadron Girl, 113 (Basile)		6.40

Fox Master, High East, Sweet Pait, Ever On, Red Figure also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

4—4½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

General Don, 118 (Sisto)	3.20	2.60 2.20
Doctor D., 118 (Schlenker)		4.60 3.60
Little Keith, 118 (Claggett)		4.80

†Softie, Furlough Fling, Linwood Wag, †Miss Wezie also ran. Time, 0:55⅘.

†F. Wyse entry.

5—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Over the Dam, 109 (Brennan)	16.60	7.40 3.20
Tyrone, 116 (Torres)		4.60 2.60
Fire Kabe, 116 (Turnbull)		2.20

Dorry Dick, Briar Play, Miss Menow also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boy Angler, 118 (Sisto)	4.00	3.20 2.40
Cretorama, 116 (Lace)		6.00 3.80
J. J. Lynch, 114 (Seabo)		3.00

Raw Recruit, Black Africa, War Page, Petticoatin, Darby Divot also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Davitt, 118 (Moore)	3.60	2.60 2.20
Discouraged, 113 (Chaffin)		7.80 4.40
Bomb Berlin, 116 (Claggett)		3.40

Garden Pot, Betanian, Noah Vale, Kings Glory also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

8—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oakmont, 116 (Wimmer)	13.40	4.80 3.80
Total Eclipse, 116 (Pratt)		3.20 2.60
Dasher Up, 113 (Youngsma)		5.80

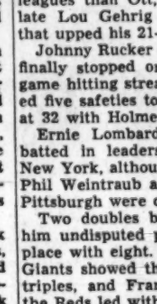
Color Week, Anzac, Queen Echo also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Major League Leaders:

Ott, Holmes Top N. L. Hitters; Cuccinello Sets A. L. Pace

Giant, Brave Stars Tie For Lead With .400 Mark

New York, May 14 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott continued to set a good example for his first place New York Giants today, with National League averages for the first four weeks of play showing Master Melvin tied with Tommy Holmes of Boston for the batting lead and setting the pace with 6 home runs and 24 runs scored. Ott and Holmes, deadlocked at .400, enjoyed a 23-point bulge on Brooklyn's Luis Olmo, who led last wek, but slipped to .377 this time. Phil Cavarretta, Chicago's slugging first baseman, exploded into the top 10 and grabbed fourth position at .366, 8 points better than Whitey Kurowski of St. Louisfi All averages included Sunday's games.


Ott

Only Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx have hit more homers in the major leagues than Ott, who passed the late Lou Gehrig with two cluots that upped his 21-year total to 493.

Johnny Rucker of the Giants was finally stopped on his consecutive game hitting streak at 18, but added five safeties to tie for total hits at 32 with Holmes.

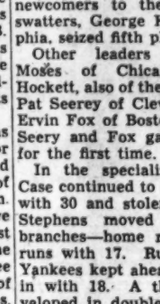
Ernie Lombardi held the runs batted in leadership with 21 for New York, although mates Ott and Phil Weintraub and Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh were closing in on him.

Two doubles by Kurowski gave him undisputed possession of first place with eight. Nap Reyes o fthe Giants showed the way with three triples, and Frank McCormick of the Reds led with five stolen cases.

Paul Derringer of the Cubs finally was beaten, but Bill Voiselle of New York won his fifth straight and Harry Feldman upped his mark to 4—0, to continue Giant domination.

Chisox Infielder's .367 Leads American Parade

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox today still led the American League hit parade despite a 28-point drop last week to .367.


Cuccinello

Second-place Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop, also plummeted 28 points and continued to trail Cuccinello by six points with .361, according to official statistics compiled through Sunday's games.

Behind Cuccinello and Stephens, the junior circuit's leading batters were shuffled considerably. Outfielder George Case of Washington, fell off two points to .337, but moved from fourth to third place.

Detroit's Ed Mayo skidded from third to ninth spot as his average shrank from .352 to an even .300. Nick Etten of New York held fourth place with .324, while one of four newcomers to the select top 10 swatters, George Kell of Philadelphia, seized fifth place with .314.

Other leaders include Wally Moses of Chicago, .311; Oris Hockett, also of the White Sox, .306; Pat Seerey of Cleveland, .301, and Ervin Fox of Boston, .299. Moses, Seery and Fox gained the top 10 for the first time.

In the specialized department, Case continued to lead in most hits with 30 and stolen bases with 11. Stephens moved ahead in two branches—home runs with 6 and runs with 17. Russ Derry of the Yankees kept ahead in runs batted in with 18. A three-way tie developed in double between Moses, Dick Siebert of Philadelphia and Milt Byrnes of St. Louis at eight each, while nine players each had two triples.

Al Benton of Detroit and Hank Borowy of New York continued to breeze along as the leading pitchers with 5-0 records. Another Tiger tosser, Hal Newhouser, held onto the strikeout lead with 29.

Specialist To Decide on Prelim Boy

Because a local, four-round preliminary boy objected fo being rejected from fighting after one professional bout for what he considers inadequate reasons, the District Boxing Commission yesterday voted unanimously to lay his case before one of the city's outstanding physicians for decision.

The boy, Norman O'Neill, managed by Jack Childs and "Pop" Hanbury, was rejected from taking part in a four-round bout at Griffith Stadium two weeks ago on the Joe Gannon-Frank Sweeney card, by Dr. William F. Greaney, a member of the Boxing Commission's medical examining staff, who stated O'Neill was suffering from a nervous condition. Dr. Greaney at the time suggested a further examination of O'Neill by an outstanding specialist.

O'Neill, meanwhile, aroused by his rejection, consulted three physicians, all of whom testified in letters of certification that he was fit to fight. O'Neill and his manager appeared before the Commission yesterday with letters requesting immediate action.

Claude W. Owen, chairman of the Boxing Commission, delegated Commissioner Tom Morgan to select an outstanding neurologist to examine O'Neill and render a decision.

At the same meeting yesterday, the Commission voted to raise the fee for examining physicians from $20 per assignment to $25, effective next week, after a survey of physician fees in 23 states. The $25 fee is equal to that paid in New York and is exceeded only in Michigan, which pays its examining doctors between $30 and $50 for "big fights." Th eaverage fee for the 23 states is $17.45, the survey showed with physicians in five states working gratis. . . . AL COSTELLO.

Minor League Standing

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	11	3	.786	Toronto	8	6	.500
Baltimore	10	6	.625	Rochester	5	9	.357
Montreal	11	7	.611	Syracuse	5	11	.313
Newark	8	8	.500	Buffalo	4	10	.286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	12	7	.632	Columbus	10	11	.476
Louisville	11	7	.611	Kansas City	7	10	.412
Ind'apolis	12	8	.600	Min'apolis	7	10	.412
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	St. Paul	4	11	.267

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	30	13	.698	Los Angeles	21	23	.477
Seattle	23	18	.561	Sacramento	20	22	.476
Oakland	23	20	.535	Hollywood	12	30	.286
San Diego	22	22	.500	San Fr'sco	20	23	.465

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	13	2	.867	Little Rock	6	8	.429
N. Orleans	14	3	.824	B'mingham	6	9	.400
Mobile	10	7	.588	Memphis	2	13	.133
Chattanooga	8	6	.571	Nashville	2	13	.133

CAROLINA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	6	2	.750	Elmira	2	2	.500
Albany	5	2	.714	W'lliamsport	3	3	.500
Utica	4	3	.571	W.-Barre	2	6	.250
Hartford	4	4	.500	Binghamton	1	5	.167

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	13	3	.813	Greensboro	7	10	.412
Leaksville	11	5	.688	Durham	6	9	.400
W.-Salem	8	7	.533	Burlington	6	9	.400
Raleigh	7	9	.437	Martinsville	4	10	.286

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 6; Newark, 1.
Baltimore at Toronto, postponed, rain.
Jersey City at Buffalo, postponed, rain.
Syracuse at Rochester, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Toledo, postponed, cold.
St. Paul at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

Post Consensus

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Private Howie, Rusty Gold, Silver Ace.
2—Fishers Pet, Random Breeze, Truthful Bud.
3—Chanfon, Dauntless Bo, Bright Bronze.
4—KEY MAN, Rogers Boy, Bashful Duck.
5—Joe M. Jr., Bingo Mama, F. S. Munns.
6—Twixt, Prince Sang, Bobo Fancy.
7—Vegas Wheel, Tex Hyzro, Rodimaic.
8—Shin Plaster, Cloe-Flight, Blue Whisk.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Friar's Scout, Macline, Jump Bid.
2—VALDINA ROCKET, Aldridge, Valdina Greedy.
3—Little Davey, Spread Eagle, Grand Day.
4—Little Sandy, Night Wave, Expendable.
5—Yankee Notions, Boom On, Valetta H.
6—Good Going, Windmill, Weatherite.
7—Goober Lad, Toolmaker, Boot and Spur.
8—Red Rock, Air Power, Bus V. Z.

The Cuccinello Sets A. L. Pace Circuit

Three National Leaguers enjoyed perfect days yesterday, Nay Reyes of the Giants, with four for four, including two homers, four runs batted in and three scored; Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Vance Dinges, Phils rookie outfielder, both of whom had three for three. . . . Walker had a single, double and triple and scored twice; Dinges collected three straight singles, scoring once. . . . Jack Saltsgaver, brought up by the Pirates from Kansas City, continues his hard hitting, rapping out a double and triple in four tries and scoring the only run the Bucs could chisel off the slants of Pund, Dodger hurler. . . . Joe Medwick made his first start of the year for the Giants, taking ove rthe leftfield berth heretofore patrolled by Steve Filipowicz, and banged out his first hit, a single, in four trips. . . . Phil Cavaretta continues making more than his share of assists at first base, making three more yesterday against the Giants. . . . Jimmy Wasdell, former Nat now holding down the initial sack for the Phils, made his first error of the year yesterday. . . . That Kennedy pitching for the Phillies is the same Vernon Kennedy wh uosed t olive in a trailer along the lakefront while flinging for the White Sox some years back. . . . Can you imagine Jimmy Foxx batting eighth in the batting order? That's where he is located now with the Phils.

Fielding Wallace Named USGA Vice President

New York, May 14 (U.P.).—Fielding Wallace of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected a vice president of the United States Golf Association to succeed Charles W. Rainwater, who resigned, President Morton G. Bogue announced today.

Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair, N. J., was elected to the executive committee to take Rainwater's place on that body, while James D. Standish, jr., of Detroit was appointed chairman of the public links committee, a position which Rainwater also held.

Flock Beats Bucs, 4-1, for 9th Straight

Brooklyn, May 14 (AP).—Brooklyn swept to its ninth straight victory, the longest streak of the major league season, by downing Pittsburgh today, 4-1, on a neat seven-hit pitching performance by Rookie Righthander Leroy Pfund.

Pfund, a refugee from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, was making his first starting appearance after two relief roles and was never in serious trouble after a three-hit Pirate third frame that netted the only run.

Dixie Walker led the Brooks' six-blow attack on Preacher Roe with a triple, double and single, scoring twice. Luis Olmo's double scored Dixie in the fourth to tie the game and Mickey Owen's two-bagger did the trick in the seventh. Bob Elliott's error on Eddie Basinski's hopper permitted own to also tally in the seventh. Three walks and an outfield fly by Bill Hart produced the last counter in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	001	000	000—1	7	1
Brooklyn	000	100	21x—4	6	0

Roe and Salkeld; Pfund and Owen.

Weintraub's Hit Gives Giants 6-to-5 Victory

New York, May 15 (AP).—Phil Weintraub's single to center in the tenth inning today scored Pinch Runner Leon Tredaway with the big run of a 6-5 New York Giants victory over Chicago today in a game marked by four home runs.

Nap Reyes poked two into the stands, his first in the second frame off Bob Chipman for a commanding early lead, and his second in the last of the ninth off Hy Vandenberg. Reyes also added two singles. A three-run clout by Catcher Dewey Williams had given Chicago the lead for the first time in the top of the ninth inning.

Rookie Bill Emmerich, making his first appearance in a big league park, appeared on his way to a victorious debut going into the ninth with a 4-2 edge, but after he walked Peanuts Lowry let Don Johnson single. Mel Ott lifted him for Bill Voiselle, who registered his sixth straight victory, tops in the majors.

Reyes' second round-tripper of the day tied it up in the home ninth. After Voiselle returned the Cubs in order in the tenth, Ott started the winning rally with a single. Joe Medwick, starting his first game of the year in left field, sacrifice dthe skipper to second and Weintraub followed with his decisive safety.

Chicago	000	010	013	0—5	10	2
New York	030	000	101	1—6	11	0

Chipman, Vandenberg (7), Prim (9) and Gillespie, Williams, Emmerich, Voiselle (9) and Lombardi. Winning pitcher, Voiselle; losing pitcher, Prim. Homers—Reyes, New York, second, 2 on; Hack, Chicago, eighth; Williams, Chicago, ninth, 2 on; Reyes, New York, ninth.

Bosser Beats Phils For Cincinnati, 5 to 4

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—Melvin Bosser, 25-year-old war veteran whose only previous experience in organized baseball was in a class "D" league made his first major league start against the Phillies here today and pitched the Reds to a 5-4 victory to break Cincinnati's five-game losing streak.

Bosser was wild. He walked 10 and was relieved in the eighth by Boom Boom Beck but received credit for the victory.

The Reds won the game in the third when they bunched three hits off Vernon Kennedy to score four runs with the help of three Phil errors.

Cincinnati	004	000	100—5	11	0
Philadelphia	002	000	020—4	8	3

Bosser, Beck (8) and Lakeman; Kennedy, Lanier (9) and Mancuso, Peacock. Winner, Bosser; loser, Kennedy.

Lt. John F. Shirk, Ex-All-American Freed From Nazis

Oklahoma City, May 14 (U.P.).—Lieut. John F. Shirk, one-time-All America football player at the University of Oklahoma, has been freed from the Luckenwald Prisoner of War Camp in Germany, his mother here was advised today in a cablegram from Edward W. Beattie, jr., United Press War Correspondent who also was a prisoner there until his recent liberation.

Beattie's cablegram to Mrs. John H. Shirk said:

"Lieut. John F. Shirk in good spirits. Liberated from Camp Luckenwald, 30 miles south of Berlin. Waiting to be returned home."

Shirk was an All-Big Six and All-America end while playing at the University of Oklahoma during the 1937-38-39 seasons. He was captured at Salerno, Italy, in September, 1943.

Sportsman's Park Entries and Results

1—½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burnt Bridges	114	Rusty Gold 114
Marcap	110	Private Howie 117
Opera Sue	109	Playante 117
Pretty Thing	109	Silver Ace 114

2—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Truthful Bud	117	Liberator 106
Giant Servant	114	Obispo 111
Valor	106	Random Breeze 114
Fishers Pet	109	

3—6½; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Bright Bronze	118	Dauntless Bo 118
†Our Mayor	113	Whyso 118
Algrina	118	Double Duty 113
†Grace Powers	113	Chanlon 113

†Villardito and Obsa-Lambert entry.

4—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bushful Duck	112	Ste. Frances 110
Key Man	115	Robbins Jr. 107
New Glory	115	Rogers Boy 112

5—6½; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bingo Mama	113	Extricate 110
Lucifer	115	F. S. Munns 118
Joe M. Jr.	118	Lytta Jane 110

6—⅝; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bolo Fancy	107	Twist 112
Bagnell	105	Damie 105
Missy Miss	110	Cross B 110
Prince Sang	110	

7—1-16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wheatstraw	110	Miss Transit 107
Stars at Night	103	Tex Hygro 107
Rodimic	110	Ballyarnell 112
Vegas Wheel	110	

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marymick	115	Shin Plaster
Hickory Jim	104	Mr. Mals 106
Blue Whisk	111	Wobble Pump
Cloe-Flight	108	

SPORTSMAN'S PARK (Sloppy)
1—Rusty Gold, Private Howie, Playmate.
2—Fisher's Pet, Obispo, Truthful Bud.
3—Whyso, Chanfon, Dauntless Bo.
4—KEY MAN, New Glory, Sis. Frances.
5—F. S. Munns, Lucifer, Bingo Mama.
6—Twixt, Damie, Miss Miss.
7—Vegas Wheel, Ballyarnell, Rodimic.
8—Wobble Pump, Shin Plaster, Blue Whisk.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flyoma, 113 (Ludwig)	11.80	5.00 3.40
Minta B., 111 (Nichols)		4.00 3.00
Rose Exhibit, 113 (Haley)		7.80

Giant Guild, Last Waltz, Dame York, Swing Sister, Bleecher also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

2—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conscript, 119 (Carr)	3.60	3.00 2.60
Nasarro K., 116 (Gildewell)		4.40 3.00
Jubilate Boy, 114 (Nichols)		3.80

Ambranded, Bezique, Inscovette, Giant Star also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

3—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Simkee, 119 (Franklin)	9.00	4.00 2.40
Louisbai, 117 (Martin)		4.20 2.60
Mill Pump, 119 (Latarro)		3.40

Clue Flight, Lillian Roth, Bertha J., Luckwood also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

4—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

David B. Jr., 117 (Fucci)	4.60	3.60 2.60
Chance Taker, 117 (Franklin)		8.80 4.40
Half Grand, 115 (Gillespie)		3.00

Brown Mask, Pony Express, Abrek, Gainer also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—6½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ibex, 113 (Carr)	9.20	3.80 3.20
Ashi, 110 (Gildewell)		3.00 2.60
Little Milly, 114 (Robertsen)		3.60

Miami Springs, Alan F. also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

6—⅞; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Beius, 112 (Gildewell)	4.60	3.40 2.40
Royal, 103 (Fucci)		5.60 2.80
†Mr. Rabbit, 115 (Nichols)		2.40

†Vinum, Tawny Lady, Valdina Bright, Super also ran. Time, 1:02.

7—1; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hefeschli, 116 (Franklin)	7.60	4.60 3.80
After Lunch, 116 (Fucci)		10.40 6.00
Toms Ladd, 116 (Haley)		4.20

Havana Lad, Shasta Man, Silver Toy also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Xam, 112 (Martin)	5.60	4.00 3.00
†Idle Sun, 112 (Nichols)		3.00 2.60
West-Ho, 112 (Cavens)		2.20

Lactose, Prastorian also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Bollsure Given 120-Lb. Weight With Megogo

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—H. G. Bedwell's Sollure and the Christiana Stable's Megogo shared the top weight assignment of 120 pounds today for the $5000 Baltimore Handicap, feature for the opening day of a joint 10-day race meeting started at Pimlico Wednesday.

Fourteen 3-year-old and upward were eligible for the eleventh running of the Baltimore Handicap, to be run over a distance of 6 furlongs.

Although Sollure and Megogo were considered likely to be favorites at post-time, also figuring in the calculations was William Helis' Alfios, weighted at 116 pounds.

Other weights included: Art Brown, 106; Baruna, 112; Capt. Caution, 108; Carmus, 106; Edemgee, 110; Gay Bit, 108; George Case, 110; Jimmie, 108; Lord Calvert, 115; Quien Es, 108; Reztips, 113.

Two $50,000 Events Top Belmont Meeting

New York, May 14 (U.P.).—Two $50,000 added classics, the Belmont and Suburban, will headline the 13-event stakes program for the 18-day Belmont Park meeting which opens June 4, the Westchester Racing Association ananounced today.

The Belmont, third leg of the Nation's triple crown series for three-year-olds, will be staged on closing day, June 23, the week following the Preakness at Pimlico and two weeks after the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Many of the year's top thoroughbreds are scheduled to start in the mile and a half fixture.

The suburban, run at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and up will be held on June 16.

Only one stakes event usually run at the Belmont meeting will be cancelled, while purses for the remaining races will be increased, making the values the highest in the history of the track. The values of several steeplechase stakes, likewise to be run during the meeting, also have been boosted.

Other major events on the schedule are the $25,000 withers mile on June 6, another important test for three-year-olds, and the $25,000 added Metropolitan Handicap on June 9 for three-year-olds and up at a mile.

Russell vs. White

Reb Russell, the popular Texas wrestler, will appear again next Wednesday night at Joe Turner's Arena, meeting Ed (Strangler) White, the former Alabama football star.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	13	6	.650	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
†St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
WASHINGTON	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
†Boston	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½

†Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at Cleveland, cold.
New York at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND (night)
Niggeling (1-2) vs. Reynolds (2-2).
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
Berene (1-1) vs. Humphries (0-0).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Bowman (0-1) vs. Hollingsworth (0-1) or Shirley (0-2).
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
Black (1-2) vs. Newhouser (2-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	17	5	.773	—
Brooklyn	13	6	.700	2
Chicago	10	9	.526	6½
St. Louis	9	10	.474	6½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	7
Boston	8	9	.444	7
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	8
Philadelphia	5	17	.227	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 6; Chicago, 5 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
Derringer (4-1) vs. Munge (2-1).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
Brecheen (2-1) vs. Tobin (2-4).
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (night)
Ceccarullo (0-) vs. Lombardi (2-1).
CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
Heusser (3-3) vs. Wyatt (0-1).

Pavot, Free For All Head Preakness List

Baltimore, May 14 (U.P.).—P

Ickes Charges OPM and WPB Bungled Aluminum Production

Interior Secretary Ickes charged yesterday that Government officials bungled aluminum producing early in the war and that one result is a Canadian plant built with United States funds competing with United States industry.

Testifying to the Senate Small Business Committee, Ickes urged:

1—That independent operators be encouraged to acquire and operate Government-owned aluminum plants in competition with the Aluminum Corporation of America.

2—The contract with Aluminum Corporation of Canada be cancelled or negotiated to termination. This was for 250,000,000 pounds of aluminum at the Shipshaw, Can., power plant.

"Surprise" to Roosevelt

Ickes said the Shipshaw plant was built with a $68,000,000 loan, interest free. Its existence was a "surprise" to him and to President Roosevelt until 1943, he said.

Ickes contended it never should have been built while the great power developments of the Pacific Northwest and the Bauxite producing areas of Arkansas were available.

Dr. Paul Raver, Bonneville power administrator, declared that war agencies never gave him a chance to know the power needs and always looke don Bonneville and Grand Caulee as more or less "incidental." Said Raver:

"From the lessons of the shipshaw story, Congress should turn in the postwar period toward the problem of disposing of our government-owned aluminum plants with the conviction: we have helped others more than was necessary and now let us adopt new policies deliberately to make the utmost use of the aluminum plants we have built here for the benefit of our own workers and businessmen, and for our own future national defense."

Under Jones' Supervision

Ickes said the shipshaw contract was made by Metals Reserve Corp., a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation when Jesse Jones was chairman.

He said "bungling" of the early aluminum requirements came from the OPM (Office of Production Management)—and las successor, the War Production Board. Dollar-a-year-men, Ickes said, declared there was enough aluminum to go around in one breath and in another, would call it critically short.

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) praised Ickes' summary of the aluminum-power situation and said that the handling of the job through the critical war years "just stinks."

Ickes said Alcoa built the Shipshaw plant because it had better labor conditions "from their viewpoint" in the Province of Quebec.

"They got as far from the U. S. Government as they could and still sell us aluminum," he said.

The Canadian corporation is supposed to be independent of Alcoa, Ickes said, "but they have the same board of directors and the same offices."

Says Monopoly Was Promoted

The aluminum policies of OPM and WPB served, he said, "to promote and strengthen that monopoly and its Canadian twin. There has been neglect of our own power resources and of the use of our own government plants to the fullest extent possible."

Other private enterprise should be encouraged, he said, either to lease or obtain management contracts to run the Government plants, for "never again should this country be placed in the position of having to rely largely upon one company for so vital a war material as aluminum.

Instead of stockpiling the raw bauxite, he urged, these companies should process it, and the Government could stockpile the finished material. That would give the companies a good start, Ickes said, and also relieve the heavy stockpiles of bauxite, such as the 400,000 tons in Arkansas.

Life's Darkest Moment

MENU
TRUITE SAUMONÉE PRINCE
BISQUE D'ASPERGE
TÊTE DE SANGLIER ROTI - SAUCE CHAMPIGNON - PETIT POIS - POMMES D'AMOUR TRUFFER
CRÊPES SUZZETTE
CAFÉ NOIR - FROMAGE
Café de la
WAIT! I COULD GO FOR RIGHT NOW IS ONE OF JOE'S HAMBURGERS. JOE HAS A WAGON ON MAIN STREET BACK HOME, AN' BOY, HIS HAMBURGERS REALLY SEND YA
ME, I COULD USE A BOWL OF FRENCH CHIP SUEY. HE RUNS TH' BEST JOINT IN OUR TOWN
FIRST DINNER IN PARIS

Strategic Luzon Pass Taken by 25th Division

Manila (Tuesday), May 15 (AP).—Fiercely-defended Balete Pass, gateway to Northern Luzon's extensive Cagayan Valley, was secured Sunday by the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Yanks under Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins have pushed forward toward Santa Fe, which already is under strong threat from the Thirty-second Division of Maj. Gen. William H. Gill. The two columns were less than 2 miles apart.

Guerillas Siege Port

Thousands of crack Nipponese troops are believed in the Cagayan Valley, one of the most important enemy holdings left in the Philippines.

East of Manila the Forty-third Infantry Division was closing in on the surrounded Japanese garrison at the Ipo Dam, source of more than one-third of the capital's water.

On Mindanao, guerilla forces have seized the port of Cagayan, capital of Misamis Oriental Province, and the entire north coast of the island now is in American control, MacArthur announced.

His communique reported the Japanese Mindanao garrison was being driven steadily into the hill country in the center of the island.

Australian Troops Advance

On Tarakan Island, off Borneo, Australian and Dutch Indies troops scored local gains in desultory fighting. Minor Japanese counter-attacks were repulsed.

Australian troops have penetrated 3 miles inland from captured Wewak on New Guinea and were attacking enemy positions near the Sauri villages.

Ordinary Criminal Trial Ordered For Qisling

Oslo, May 14 (AP).—Crown Prince Olav, who returned to Oslo yesterday, has directed that Vidkun Quisling, puppet premiere of Norway during the German occupation, be tried as an ordinary criminal, it was learned today.

Quisling's Russian wife, Maria, is being hel dat Grini concentration camp where Quisling had interned all his political enemies. She is under close surveillance.

Winners on Links

Penn State's golf teams have won 107 of 153 matches, in 23 seasons under Bob Rutherford, sr.

Victorious French Leftists To Demand Sweeping Changes

Paris, May 14 (AP).—A coalition of French leftist parties, winning 52 per cent of 600,000 municipal council seats in recent local elections, soon will present a demand to Gen. Charles de Gaulle for sweeping political and economic changes, it was learned today.

Rolling up a big victory in two elections within a month, the leftist bloc will ask for nationalization of vital industries, abolition of trusts and various guarantees for labor.

Government circles said the program would be received favorably by a number of ministers in De Gaulle's cabinet, but the attitude of the government as a whole was not known.

The municipal voting, including yesterday's run-off elections, did not directly affect the national government, but it sharply demonstrated the temper of the French people.

Communists in the bloc won approximately 25 per cent of the total number of seats.

Combined into the "national council of resistance," the program of the leftist groups also calls for lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years. The amendment, however, would affect men only. The French left, strong among youth, has expressed fears of conservatism among women, who voted for the first time this year.

The program also calls for restoration of all laws of the Third Republic, a large scale system of scholarships in lower grade schools, colleges and universities, and creation of a powerful French navy.

The parties also will demand speedy punishment for convicted collaborators and the confiscation of their property. Liquidation of all remaining Vichy government institutions also will be asked.

Kennedy Heads Area Council Of Boys' Clubs

Election of Judge Harry F. Kennedy, of 20 W. Walnut st., Alexandria, as chairman of the Virginia Maryland and District of Columbia Area Council of Boys' Clubs, was announced yesterday at headquarters on 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave., nw., Washington.

Others elected at the council meeting at Camp Reeder in Charles County, Md., Sunday included Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Washington Boys' Club, executive secretary of the council; and Alfred J. Bevan, executive director of the Norfolk Boys' Club, assistant secretary of the council.

Judge Kennedy is entering his eighth year as president of the Alexandria Boys' Club which has reached a total membership of 692 in an tneirely new enrollment this year in line with the practice of starting a new enrollment each year. The boys range in age from 6 to 20 years, and 283 of them are now in the armed forces.

Receipt of a check for $250 from the Touchdown Club of Washington and the Washington Times-Herald Welfare Association as the Alexandria Club's share in the gate receipts of the last football season, was announced by Judge Kennedy.

Fyfe announced that the next council meeting will be held on September 15 and 16 in Norfolk, Va.

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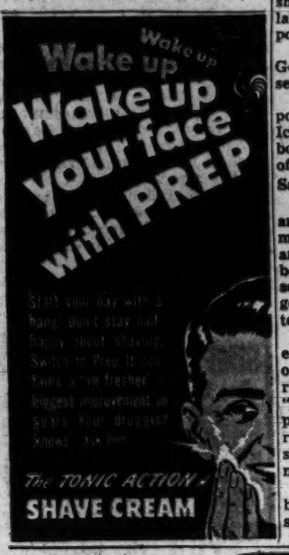
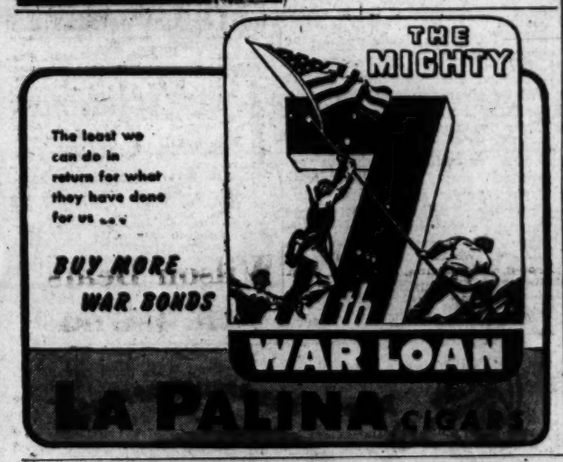




Neighbors ALL
The Seaboard Air Line Railway family comprises many thousands of employees living in various parts of the six states served by the system. At work or play, in their homes, at church or in shops and on the street, these men and women of the Seaboard organization are no different from the people who live and work around about them.
In short, Seaboard employees are an integral part of their community life. As such, they share that mutually friendly interest in the welfare of others which makes for neighborliness in every sense of the word.
As with the individual, so it is with the entire organization. Never forgetting that our primary function is to provide the public with adequate transportation, the Seaboard will likewise strive in the future as in the past to fulfill its role as a builder and a neighbor wherever we serve.
SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy More WAR BONDS

BOEING AT WORK FOR YOU

A REPORT ON THE YEAR 1944

Boeing, in 1944—

- produced $608,082,413 worth of aircraft for your fighting forces, at a net profit of substantially less than 1%.
- delivered 62.6% more pounds of completed airplanes and spares than in 1943, with only 6.7% more workers.
- converted the Seattle area plants to B-29 production while continuing to meet B-17 delivery schedules.
- completed the record-breaking C-97 transport.
- carried the engineering responsibility for more than 1700 contractors and suppliers in the nation-wide B-17 and B-29 programs.

Boeing Products at War

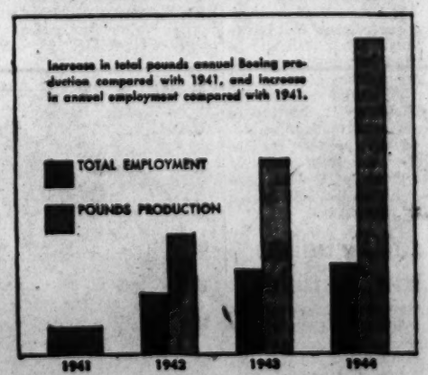
It is a memorable fact that in both theaters of war, Boeing aircraft enabled our Air Forces to strike the enemy's key war industries months earlier than would otherwise have been possible. Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses fought through to vital targets while the Luftwaffe was still at its strongest. They prepared the way for invasion, and their precision daylight bombing played a major part in the destruction of German airpower before the Allied landings on D-day. Ten days later, Boeing B-29 Superfortresses made their first strike against Japan — the only aircraft able to cover the great distances from bases that were then available. Before the year ended, continuing attacks by Superforts had visibly curtailed Japanese ability to wage war.

The Manufacturing Record

Boeing plants delivered 62.6% more pounds of completed airplanes and spares in 1944 than in 1943, with a total average employment only 6.7% greater.

Initial B-29 combat needs were supplied by the Boeing-Wichita Division, which met production schedules throughout the year and doubled its monthly output during 1944.

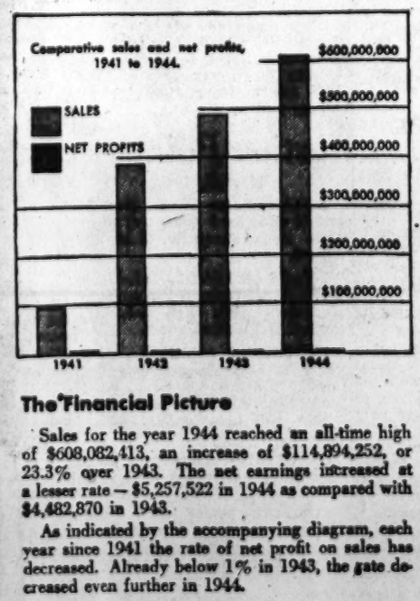
At Seattle, production of B-17 Flying Fortresses reached a record peak of 362 airplanes delivered in March, before conversion to B-29's began.



Conversion to Superfortress Production

The change-over to B-29 production at the Seattle plants was extremely difficult, for, during the conversion, substantial production of B-17's was maintained, while B-29 deliveries were being accelerated at an unprecedented rate. This was accomplished in spite of material and manpower shortages and the need for shifting and retraining employees.

The Seattle and Renton plants and the 8 Western Washington branch plants were all integrated into a single operation for maximum B-29 output. 74% of the Superfortresses produced in 1944 were built at Boeing plants and the remainder were built to Boeing design by Bell at Marietta, Georgia, and Martin at Omaha, Neb. Production of Boeing B-17 Fortresses was continued by Douglas and Lockheed.



The Financial Picture

Sales for the year 1944 reached an all-time high of $608,082,413, an increase of $114,894,252, or 23.3% over 1943. The net earnings increased at a lesser rate — $5,257,522 in 1944 as compared with $4,482,870 in 1943.

As indicated by the accompanying diagram, each year since 1941 the rate of net profit on sales has decreased. Already below 1% in 1943, the gate decreased even further in 1944.

Boeing Workers

The excellent co-operation and effort of employees in all Boeing plants made possible the year's outstanding production records.

As in other war plants throughout the country, the high turnover of workers, particularly women workers and those recruited from other sections, proved to be a continuing problem. An effective training program has made it possible to attain efficiency with previously inexperienced employees. During 1944, 12,493 suggestions were offered by workers through the Employee Suggestion System, and 2380 of these received awards and were put into use.

Up to the end of 1944, 19,414 Boeing employees had entered the armed services, and 2019 veterans of World War II had been given employment.

The Engineering Load

Because of the pre-eminence of the Company's designs in the large aircraft field, the Government has looked to Boeing to carry one of the greatest engineering loads of any company during the war. Boeing's engineering responsibility included the distribution of plans and information to more than 1700 prime contractors, subcontractors and suppliers who together made up the nation-wide network of plants producing the B-17 and B-29 airplanes. In the past year more than 9 million man-hours of engineering effort were required in Boeing's over-all program.

New Types of Aircraft

Two new types of experimental aircraft were completed during the year. While information on one remains restricted, it may be stated that its performance in flight tests has been highly satisfactory. The other type, the Boeing C-97 military transport, won national fame when it flew non-stop from Seattle to Washington, D. C., in 6 hours, 3 minutes, 50 seconds, at an average speed of 383 miles per hour, a new record. This 130,000-pound, double-deck airplane is the prototype of Boeing's post-war Stratocruiser, which will make available to airlines unprecedented high performance and low operating costs.

Research and the Future

Boeing's flight research program, believed to exceed in scope that of any other manufacturer, included work on a multitude of highly specialized problems undertaken at the request of the Army Air Forces. Many bore directly on combat missions.

Extending the Company's aerodynamic research facilities, the new Edmund T. Allen Memorial Aeronautical Laboratories were first placed in operation February 1, 1944. The wind tunnel in these Laboratories provides speeds ranging from 50 miles per hour to more than 700 miles per hour. Boeing expects to continue its leadership in the design, engineering and manufacture of aircraft after the war, and research of all types will have an important bearing on future developments.

To the task of building warplanes worthy of the skill and courage of American airmen, all Boeing's abilities are dedicated today. In peacetime tomorrow, Boeing products will continue to be soundly and honestly designed, engineered and manufactured. You can know that any airplane "Built by Boeing" is built to lead.

DESIGNERS OF THE B-29 SUPERFORTRESS · THE FLYING FORTRESS · THE NEW STRATOCRUISER
THE KAYDET TRAINER · THE STRATOLINER · PAN-AMERICAN CLIPPERS

BOEING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FINISH THE FIGHT — BUY WAR BONDS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Liberated Ace Coming Home To Arlington

Capt. Henry B. Brown, one-time top ace in the European theater, but for the past several months a "guest of the German government" is safe in London awaiting return to the United States, according to a cable received by his mother, Mrs. Addison Grant, 5017 N. 21st st., Arlington.

Capt. Brown

Captain Brown has been out of combat action since October 3, 1944, when he chalked up his thirtieth German plane, then crash-landed on German-held territory. At that time, he wrote his mother that he was a "guest of the German government for the duration. I am not hurt, nor do I expect to be hurt."

Now it looks as though Captain Brown has done his last bit of fighting. His months of service (he enlisted in the Air Forces shortly after Pearl Harbor), his time overseas (since August, 1943), and his decorations (he holds the Air Medal with three Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Clusters and the Distinguished Service Cross) entitle him to a discharge under the recently announced Army point plan.

Whether or not he will take advantage of the discharge plan was unknown yesterday. His mother said he had cabled that he would "be home soon," but gave no further particulars of his plans or of his release from Stalag Luft No. 3, the German camp, where he had been held prisoner.

Captain Brown, a native of Dallas, Tex., was an employe of the Farm Credit Administration before entering the Air Forces. He went on to become the "hottest fighter pilot in the European theater" despite an arm injury that had prevented his taking part in athletics when he attended McKinley High School here. He received the personal congratulations last year of the then Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius and Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle for his fighter record.

Woman in Taxi, Youth on Street Hurt in Mishaps

Two persons were injured, neither of them seriously, in traffic accidents in the District yesterday.

Mrs. Lucille Price, 38, of 1212 Oates st. ne., was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor face injuries received when the taxicab in which she was riding was struck by an auto at 18th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The cab was operated by Robert F. Miller, 46, of 608 Whittier st. nw., police said, and the driver of the auto was James D. Kirby, 44, of 612 3d st. nw.

Nathan Postell, Negro, 12, of 1 L st. nw., was treated at Sibley Hospital for injuries to the right leg after he was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle in the unit block of L st. nw. The truck was operated, polic said, by Willie V. Garrett, Negro, 22, of 3 K st. ne.

Private to Major at 21

Boston (U.P.).—One of the youngest majors in the United States Army is Nicholas J. Khoury of the South End, who rose from buck private at 18 to wear a gold leaf on his shoulder at 21. Major Khoury, who commands a troop carrier squadron in England was made a shavetail at 18, a first lieutenant at 19, a captain at 20.

Died 1

ALLISON, HOWARD E. On Sunday, May 13, 1945, at his residence, 2651 16th st. nw., HOWARD E. ALLISON, beloved husband of Grace B. Allison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FISHER, ETHEL E. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ETHEL E. FISHER, beloved wife of Samuel H. Fisher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRIBOURG, MINNIE H. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE H. FRIBOURG, beloved wife of Robert D. Fribourg and sister of Mrs. Alice Leef and Francis M. Herndon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, SOPHIA HENRIETTA. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, SOPHIA HENRIETTA HALL, widow of Daniel W. Hall. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JEUNETTE, SARAH. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, SARAH JEUNETTE. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, May 16, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

McFARLAND, JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 1503 O st. se., JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH McFARLAND, beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie E. Tinsley and Mrs. Marion B. Harrell; grandmother of Capt. Louis Appleton and Mrs. Leona Rodis; sister of William E., George T. and James A. Evans. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11st. se., on Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEMFREY, JOHN J. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at his residence, 2108 I st. nw., JOHN J. PEMFREY, husband of the late Nina Maria Pemfrey. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHEUCH, DAISY E. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DAISY E. SCHEUCH, beloved mother of John, Theodore and Charles Bushler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, SADIE B. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, 714 23d st. S., Arlington, Va., SADIE B. SMITH, beloved wife of John B. Smith, formerly of Mitchell, Va., and mother of J. Bryan Smith and Mrs. Minnie L. Davis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

TILLETT, ROBERT L. On Sunday, May 13, 1945, ROBERT L. TILLETT, beloved son of Mary E. Tillett, father of Wayne Tillett, brother of Mrs. Pearl M. Beatim and Mrs. May Moffett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, RAYMOND J. On Sunday, May 13, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, RAYMOND J. WARD of 3005 20th st. ne., husband of the late Mary B. Ward and father of Marvin L. and J. Raymond Ward and grandfather of Joyce L. Ward. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Germs Conquered

Impressive Army Victory Over Disease

Rome, May 14 (AP).—Fighting through pest holes of malaria, thypus and other microbe enemies which in other times had decimated armies, American armies in the Mediterranean lost 585 soldiers to disease from the invasion of North Africa November 8, 1942, through March 1945.

This compared with 2394 deaths from nonbattle injuries and approximately 29,000 from battle wounds.

This record was made public today by Maj. Gen. Morrison C. Stayer, chief theater surgeon, through whose 50 Army hospitals passed 918,298 members of the United States armed forces with a death record of less than 1 per cent.

One of the first problems was a malignant type of malaria which in 1943 was fatal for one out of every 700 soldiers stricken with it. By 1944 the rate had been cut to one in 14,000.

Sulfa drugs kept rysentery under control. The work of delousing powder was equally effective.

Despite outbreaks of typhus—a louse-borne pestilence — among natives of Africa and Italy, there were only nine cases in the Army, all nonfatal.

For the first time in history, louse powder snuffed out a typhus epidemic. Almost the whole population of Naples was powder dusted in an outbreak in 1943.

Sanitation controls were so effective that only 161 cases of typhoid struck the armed forces.

The theater's doctors made one outstanding contribution of their own to medical science—the early diagnosis and theatment of jaundice, which sent 35,000 American soldiers to hospitals, Stayer reported.

He listed as the outstanding discoveries tests permitting early diagnosis for jaundice, the importance of "absolute rest in bed" in treatment, the "curative influence of diet in which beefsteaks and reconstituted dried, skimmed milk predominate," and a "stiff exercise tolerance test in determining whether a cure has been effected."

4 D.C. Marines 'Talk' to Kin Over WINX

Radio Station WINX for a few short minutes yesterday brought four Washington mothers within the sound of the voices for four District Marines, stationed at bases more than 8000 miles away.

The wives and mothers who heard them on a special Mothers' Day transcribed program later described themselves as "too thrilled for words," and "feeling like I had him in the same room again after all this time."

Mrs. L. W. Bon, sr., of 224 8th st. sw., whose son, Louis Bon, jr., 23, a Post advertising employe for a year, hasn't been home since last October, said she "couldn't find words" to describe the thrill. His wife, mother of a 3-year-old son and a year-old daughter, jointly shared pleasure in the broadcast.

Bon went overseas with an amphibious unit and now is assigned to the Second Marine Division and is believed to be on Saipan.

Mrs. Arthur W. Erickson, 806 Taylor st. nw., whose husband is a Marine corporal who has served in New Zealand, Tarawa and the Marianas, also got her top Mothers' Day remembrance through the broadcast. She is a Labor Department employe here and her husband has been assigned to V-Mail work in corps post offices.

Pfc. Charles R. Anderson, whose family lives at 917 D st. se., and Pfc. Lawrence T. Hurley, 311 Douglas st. ne., were others whose families grouped around radios for the broadcast while they said "hello." Anderson has served on both Tarawa and the Marianas.

Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurley, is also a Post Office corpsman and has been overseas since June, 1944. He is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and St. Martin's School and son of a Washington Railway Terminal machinist.

From Nazi Camp

D. C. Airman, Foot Soldier Are Freed

A 19-year-old B-24 gunner and an infantry private captured in his first 10 days of combat were reported liberated yesterday by members of their Washington families.

The gunner, Staff Sergt. Robert E. McVicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William McVicker, 1272 Raum st. ne., had received the Air Medal as a ball turret gunner with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy. He was captured last April and only recently released.

Sergeant McVicker, son of a White House employe, is a former Eastern High School student and left a job at the Washington Navy Yard to enlist in the Air Force.

Pvt. George E. Sauer, 24, an infantryman with the Seventh Army, has been listed as missing since January 23, but has since written his family from a German prison camp, and only two days ago radioed news of his liberation.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Sauer, 7924 Orchid st. nw., said he reported himself "safe and well" and hoped "to see you soon."

Pvt. Sauer is a graduate of Central High School and a former student at Purdue University. His father is auditor for the United States Court of Claims.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Splendid Christian Gentleman Has One Fault in Eyes of Wife, Who Adores Him; He Is Inveterate Smoker of Filthy Pipe

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a splendid husband whom I practically adore. We are still much in love after 30 years. I am completely devoted to him, which is no more than my duty; and I enjoy the job. He is a Christian gentleman in all that the term implies. Our children are justly proud of him. But,—and it is a big but,—he is an inveterate smoker of the worst pipe you ever got a whiff of.

His constant smoking is a detriment to his health as well as my own. I have a serious heart condition and it is seriously augmented by tobacco smoke. My physician has attested to this. You will scarcely believe it, but from the moment my husband finishes breakfast until just before he closes his eyes in sleep, that villainous pipe is his companion. He is a clever, successful business man (now retired) and hence I cannot understand his attitude regarding that abominable pipe.

As a noble gesture of supreme sacrifice, he gave it up for one week recently, during Holy Week. It must have been a benefit to his soul, as indeed it was to mine. How different he looked at the end of that week, and how his appetite improved! Can you or any of your readers suggest a possible cure for such an uncontrolled habit? Any suggestion will be appeciated. L. B.

Doctor Speaks From Experience

DEAR L. B.: I have discussed your lively complaint with a medical specialist who has psychiatric training and uses it in his practice. Also, he was once an inveterate pipe smoker but quit the habit 10 years ago. He hasn't smoked since. Surely there is a man who can throw light on this subject!

Speaking as a physician, he says there are rare cases where persons are so allergic to tobacco that second-hand inhalatiqns of tobacco smoke may aggravate an ailing heart condition. Or a person with a touch of asthma fights against tobacco smoke. However, the asthmatic patient's affliction is primarily psychological. He is choked up with nervous tensions and emotional conflicts that crop out in physical symptoms. He needs psycho-analytic help to get at the difficulty. In fortunate instances where fears are dissolved and tension relaxed, the asthmatic condition just disappears.

Is It Possible Wife Is Crank?

BUT back to the genuine tobacco allergy: My consultant says it can be clearly established by skin testing. Has your physician found that proof? Or is he just backpatting a charming, flighty patient in supporting your objections to your husband's pipe? If you haven't a skin test, better get one. If the results show positive allergy. I believe your husband would do his best for your sake. However, now that he is retired, without occupation, it may be much harder for him to cut down on smoking, or give it up entirely, than if he still had many pressing demands on his waking time.

A pipe-smoking man tends to smoke more when at leisure than when busy. However, our authority has certain suggestions for curbing the habit, or making it less offensive to you. 1. A number of pipes, maybe 20, kept clean with special fluids obtainable at tobacco shops. 2. Rationing smokes, to taper off. One clean pipeful after breakfast. Another after lunch. As many as desired after dinner, always lighting up a clean pipe. 3. Smoke only the pipeful that is enjoyed; which means, don't light up as a matter of habit. Resist that impulse. 4. If skin test proves tobacco is definitely injurious to you, don't have a pipe in the house. Stop smoking, period, at one clean stroke. These are the doctor's suggestions, to which I add: Search your soul to see if you are being a crank; to see if your balked-reformer spleen, and not your husband's pipe, is overtaxing your heart. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hospital Shower Will Be Benefit For War Refugees

Business and professional division of Hadassah has issued invitations to a hospital supplies and equipment shower today at 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

In review of the great need of refugees and because of conditions brought on by the war, Hadassah Hospital is having greater calls than ever upon its facilities and members are urged to bring supplies or cash in order that the enlarged quota this year may be reached.

Nomination and election of officers will be held. A special program also has been planned, including the presentation of "The Life of Theodore Herzl." Late supper will be served.

Ration Points

May 15, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Mrs. Amesbury Returns

Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., who has been in New York the past week, has returned to her home here. She and her husband, Lieutenant Commander Amesbury, will entertain at dinner May 31.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

WHEN Happy Chandler became baseball czar the first thing his young son said was, "Now we can see all the games free!" I wonder if Bob Hannegan's four children are saying in chorus, "Gee, Pop, now we can read Esquire!" Now that "Pop" is Postmaster General, that may be possible. On second thought, the Hannegan children may be a bit young for appreciation of the much publicized mag, and perhaps it is Pop himself who is saying it.

It just might be, it could be, that Frank C. Walker, predecessor of Mr. Hannegan, brought it to Mr. Hannegan's mind what an interesting magazine it is. As a matter of fact, that's what happened to Mr. Walker's family. His daughter, Hallie Walker Ameno, told me at the time of all the hub-bub that the Walkers hadn't read it before, but "we all do now!"

Hallie said all her friends asked her what her father was going to decide about the mag and she gave them all authoritative answers. In fact, the day of the decision of the case, she told one of her friends, as they entered a movie house, "Why Dad wouldn't think of banning it from the mails!"

When they came out, they saw the latest edition of the papers announcing to the citizens that the opposite was true.

THEY SAY the newspaper business is like the theater. Once you dabble in it, it gets in your blood and you're stuck with it the rest of your life. So it's no wonder that when Mrs. Drew Pearson went out to San Francisco she just had to do a bit of reporting herself.

She wrote a running story for a Florida paper. Luvie Pearson used to be drama editor for a Washington paper and perhaps it was the drama of the Conference which drew the moth to the footlights.

HERE'S LIZZY TISH: She had a party, the smarty, and got herself all tangled up worse than a snarl of red tape. Though she claims that isn't so, because no one has ever actually seen any red tape. However, among those present came Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers, escorted by a very tall gentleman . . . so tall he reached the sky.

"My," said Lizzy to herself, "Mr. Summers has certainly grown. Wonder where he gets his ration points?" Then she set to work to introduce Mrs. Summers and Mr. Summers to the others.

After a while Helen Summers glided up to her hostess and expressed her deep sorrow that Burke couldn't come. Lizzy Tish was so surprised that her mouth was affixed in the position of open and she thus was unable to add her sorrow to Helen's. It occurred to her at that moment that the gentleman, who couldn't possibly get into Burks' clothes, was Representative Lowell Stockman, of Oregon, who had come without the lady of his choice, Mrs. Stockman.

Dr. Paul Douglass To Speak Tonight.

Guest of honor at dinner tonight at the United Nations Club will be Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University. Later he will give a talk, "Alexander Wolcott United the Nations" to members nad guests at the regular International Current Events evening.

Among those attending will be the Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thors, Mrs. Winthrop Emmett, Col. Lawton Campbell, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Howard and William Arnold.

Hessler Studio

MRS. WEBB C. HAYES 3D
. . . Lieutenant's bride

Hayes-Frost Nuptials Read In City Church

All Saints Episcopal Church on Chevy Chase Circle was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Betty Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Washington and Tuscon, Ariz., and Lieut. (j. g.) Webb Cook Hayes, 3d, USNR, son of Captain and Mrs. Hayes, Fremont, Ohio. The Rev. Charles Lowry performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and shirred bodice and long sleeves. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Janet Clapper, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Clapper and the late columnist, was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Jo Hall and Mary Lane Latimer were bridesmaids and the Misses Norma and Deedee Frost were junior bridesmaids. Attendants wore aqua crepe dresses and carried yellow roses. Miss Clapper wore a small tulle hat and the bridesmaids wore tulle bands in their hair. The junior bridesmaids wore yellow tulle dresses and yellow bands in their hair.

Lieut. Ray Davis, USNR, and Lieut. William Smith, USNR, shipmates of the bridegroom, were his attendants.

A reception followed at the Frost home in Chevy Chase.

Lieutenant Hayes has just returned from 18 months' overseas duty. He is the great-grandson of Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the United States.

The couple have been feted by many of their friends. Mrs. Thomas Judd entertained Friday at luncheon. Saturday afternoon Lieut. Philip Ewald, USNR, a classmate of Lieutenant Hayes at Yale, was host at cocktails in the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Hayes, the bridegroom's mother, feted them at Hotel 2400 following the wedding rehearsal and Miss Clapper entertained for them yesterday morning.

Mrs. M. Gerwiz Is Council Head

Mrs. Morris Gerwiz was installed as president of the D. C. National Council of Jewish Women at a recent meeting.

Other officers taking the oath of office were: Mrs. Harry Roller, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, second vice president; Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, third vice president; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Levy, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerome Antel, financial secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Kling, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mrs. Cecila Fine and Mrs. William Kaufman, auditors.

New board of directors installed include Mrs. N. B. Aaronson, Mrs. Charles Bergazin, Mrs. Milton Dunn, Mrs. Rena Frank, Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf, Mrs. Gussie Joseph, Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs. H. R. Sobel, Mrs. Sherry Stein and Mrs. Harry Ullman.

Baltimore Women Guests of Honor

Three Baltimore women will be guests of honor at the fourth annual meeting of the women's committee, National Symphony Orchestra, today at 12:30 p. m. The luncheon, which will include reports and election of officers, will take place at the Statler Hotel, and not at the Mayflower as previously announced.

The three will be Mrs. George Bolek, temporary chairman of the Symphony's Baltimore committee; Mrs. Allen W. Morton, box committee chairman for concerts in that town, and Mrs. Lillian P. Bonney, Baltimore representative.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman, will preside.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Woman of the Month

(This is one of a series of interviews with outstanding women.)

"Mrs. Sage, I understand you have been named Woman of the Month by the Ladies' Achievement League in recognition of your never voicing an opinion on any public issue on which you were not informed. How did you achieve such self-restraint?"

"I began training several years before Pearl Harbor."

"How did you happen to have such foresight?"

"Vanity."

What do you mean?"

"I saw so many unpleasant examples of women—and men as well—instantaneously—if you will excuse the slang—shooting off their mouths on important issues that I could see what the situation would eventually become. I was determined not to make a spectacle of myself."

"Then you believe women should keep silent about public affairs?"

"Not at all! On the contrary they should broadcast far and wide what they think—after they have THOUGHT.

"MRS. SAGE, is it possible you have not yet told the world just who or what is to blame for the food shortage?"

"Yes, but I have had to count 10 a lot of times very quickly—especially at grocery stores and hen parties."

"Do you expect to remain silent on the subject?"

"No, I shall certainly speak out—as soon as I have informed myself more thoroughly on the matter."

"But Mrs. Sage, surely you quoted your husband about the Dumbarton Oaks or Bretton Woods matters?"

"Why should I?"

"Well—er, men are supposed to know all about such matters."

"Why are they supposed to know?"

"Well—er, because—well, because they're men."

"But my husband's work and interests aren't along either political or financial lines. In fact, I do all the buying and attend to much of the family business. Besides, he doesn't have as much time as myself to become informed on public matters."

"YOU'RE a very strange woman, Mrs. Sage. But don't tell me you've never told anyone what General Eisenhower or General MacArthur should have done?"

"No, but you see I'm not a war strategist."

"What about your picture, Mrs. Sage, with the caption, 'First woman not to become a war strategist?'"

"I'd have to assemble the facts and think it over before giving you an answer."

"Tell me this, Mrs. Sage, haven't you ever repeated what some authoritative source said about the ending of the war, or about food and clothing stockpiles, or what is being done secretly at San Francisco—you know what I mean?"

"I never repeat anything I hear without first tracking down the name and address of the person who is supposed to have said it."

"Just as a matter of curiosity, Mrs. Sage, have you ever been able to track down a name and address?"

"Frankly, never."

"BUT SURELY Mrs. Sage, you don't find time to make studies and surveys about all the big questions of the day."

"No, but I can avail myself of the conclusions of experts whose accuracy, intelligence and objectivity people generally respect."

"Don't tell me that you read and listen to persons who don't rant about the things you feel should be ranted about?"

"How can I have an opinion if I read and hear only what I want to believe?"

"But don't you think you're setting forth rather a subversive doctrine?"

"What do you mean?"

"That every American should not have an off the cuff opinion on every subject."

"That is a subject of which I'd like to assemble the facts and think over."

"Really you should be in a museum Mrs. Sage."

"Why?"

"Well, do you think it's exactly safe at a time like this to be at large—that is, for a citizen who doesn't shoot off her mouth?"

Back From Florida

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman and her daughters, who have been in Hollywood, Fla., for several months, have returned to their home on Chesterfield pl.

'Baby' Talk Order of Day At Mrs. Renchard's Party

By Marie McNair

Three generations of cave-dweller Washingtonians get together this afternoon at Mrs. George Renchard's party at her home on Whitehaven st.

"It's for my babies," the former Stellita Stapleton said, "and for the babies of my friends with whom I grew up and played with in Scott Circle." And it will be in the nature of a farewell fete, too, for Mrs. Renchard, has just received permission to join her husband in Paris and will leave by plane Friday with her two youngsters, Ronnie, now 18 months old, and his baby sister, Stella Mae, born last December. Good-looking George Renchard, who is secretary of our Embassy in Paris, was last here at Christmas time when little Stella Mae was but a week old.

Mrs. Stapleton to Attend

Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, the babies' grandmother, will be on hand at today's gay gathering, and other third-generation combinations who will be there are Mrs. John Biddle, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Biddle and her baby; Mrs. W. A. F. Sowers, with her two daughters; Mrs. Cornelius Agnew and Mrs. Lawrence White, with their small offspring; Mrs. George Hamilton, Stone Ridge, Bethesda, Md., will be there with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., and in the family group making up a fourth generation will be Mrs. John D. Cannon, the former Marian Hamilton, with her baby.

Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., and her two babies, and Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. John W. Davidge, have promised to be there and then there will be Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, one of the youngest looking grandmothers in town, with her daughter, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, visiting her with her little son, from Norfolk, Va., where her husband is stationed.

Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. Anne Meem McLean and her two children, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, the former Evalyn McLean, with her youngsters, will make up another third-generation group.

Two young mothers of the Dewey family who will bring along their children are Mrs. Peter Dewey, who was Nancy Weller before her marriage, and Mrs. Edward B. Smith—she was Louise Dewey—who'll be there with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey.

Gurgling over her ice cream and listening to the music of the hurdy-gurdy—if there's one to be found—will be little Mary Kenna Elkins, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins 3d, and great-granddaughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins. Her grandmother, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, for whom she's named, will be there, too.

Mrs. Randall Hagner's grandchildren, 3-year-old Courtney Hagner and her tiny sister, Marguerite, daughters of Lieut. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., will come with their mother, and also there will be Mrs. Hagner's daughter, Mrs. Moran McConihe, and her young hopefuls.

Will Bring Granddaughter

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will bring her little granddaughter, Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Philip Graham, AUS, and Mrs. Graham, who is staying home today with her son, Donald Edward, born a week or so ago.

Others there will be Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., Mrs. Middleton Train, the former Miss Audrey Campbell, and her baby daughter, Alexandra, 5 months old; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, her daughter, Mrs. Draper Kauffman, and baby; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Symington, and the Symington heirs; Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann, her daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Hoskinson, and her baby.

Will Address Quota Club

Mrs. Ernest Gardner Warren will be guest speaker at Quota Club's dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Blackstone Hotel.

An outline on the needs and works of the Municipal Theater will be given by a member of its speakers' bureau. Mrs. Marie L. Levering, Quota president, will preside.

New committee chairmen appointed are: Mrs. Margaretta Taylor, public affairs; Mrs. Josephine Noyes, fellowship; Miss Kate Tancill, ways and means; Miss Mary Ellis, service; Miss Mary Jane Winfree, membership; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, attendance; Miss Janet Lake, program, and Mrs. Susan G. Ford, publicity.

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Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9. Wm. Heel, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Art Brown	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Salute to the Service	Home Service Delly
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Treasury Salutes	Road of Life	Shady Valley	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Nation's Ration	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Finder's Keepers	Elsa Maxwell	Schubert's	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Music for Millions	"Fantasie"	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Kilenyi)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisation	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Pass Word, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Casa Cugat	Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Crown Revue	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Morton Gould	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Reciprocal Trade	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Hiltenmark)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Agreements	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	" " " "	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	" " ; News	" " " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Appointment	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Time to Remember
:15	With Life	Ma Perkins	Memory Lane	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	The Smoothies	" " " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	"	Right to Happiness	Easy Listening	" " " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Hawaiian Echoes	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo ones	Song Shop	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Song Shop	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry-Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Evans	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clemons	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Tony Pastor	Supper Club	News; Robert Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Congressional Record	Charles Pargier	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Let's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; News
9 :00	Sumner Welles	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Inner Sanctum
:15	Guy Lumbardo	" "	Conference Reports	Shostakovich's	Baseball Chatter	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Symphony No. 6	Washington vs.	This Is My Best
:45	" "	Molly	of the Air	(Stokowski)	Cleveland	((Orson Welles)
10 :00	This Is Our Duty	Bob Hope	" "	News; Memories	" "	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	" "	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:35	Kay's Canteen	Hildegarde	Curtain Calls	" " " "	" "	Congress Speaks
:45	" "	" "	World's Most	The Drifter	" "	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Honored Music	" "	" "	News; Daly and Colmar
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	News, Billy Rapold	News; Music	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	Tenth Inning	Feature Story
					Hits of the Day	

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

NOW I'VE HURT YORE FEELIN'S, — MISS IN SHEE!...
NO, APRIL KANE! —ALTHOUGH I ADMIT YOU HAVE ME CONFISED...
I DON'T EXACTLY SEE HOW YOU HAVE A MIND FOR ANYTHING ELSE WITH THAT AMAZIN' JOHNNY WHAT'S-HIS-NAME AROUND...
DO YOU HAVE AN EYE ON JOHNNY JINGO, TOO?
WHY, OF COURSE NOT... I JUST THOUGHT HOW ROMANTIC IT MUST BE SAILIN' OUT HERE—WITH THE MOONLIGHT AND SUCH A FASCINATIN' CHINESE BOY TO HOLD YOUR HAND...
THERE IS NO MOON... AND JOHNNY JINGO REGARDS ME AS SO MUCH BALLAST! A CLEAN SWEEP OF ZERO! ...I WONDER WHAT THE DRAGON LADY WOULD DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?
OH, LAWDY! I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO FIND OUT!...

DIXIE DUGAN

MARY WORTH

GET BACK IN THE CAR, MATT! DON'T ACT LIKE A CHILD!
SO! NOW I'M CHILDISH, EH? THE DRIVER WILL TAKE YOU HOME, LYRIC! ...I'LL WALK!
ALL RIGHT! BE STUBBORN! LOSE YOUR TEMPER! I WAS ONLY TRYING TO TAKE CARE OF YOU!
YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A FOSSIL BESIDE YOUR GIDDY YOUNG FRIENDS! GOOD NIGHT!..
WAIT! YOU CAN TAKE THIS WITH YOU!
PLINK!

HE DOESN'T? OF COURSE NOT — JIM'S JUST BEEN—WELL HE AND I ARE— YOU SEE WE'RE SORTA—

OH GOSH I CAN'T KEEP A SECRET FROM YOU, MA —I'M CRAZY ABOUT JUD ONLY I PROMISED JIM NOT TO TELL ANYBODY THAT HE AND I ARE— WHOA!

I'M SATISFIED! I KNOW ALL I WANT TO KNOW! YOU HAVE A SECRET WELL— YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP IT— GOODNIGHT, DEAR. NITE, MA— (SIGH)

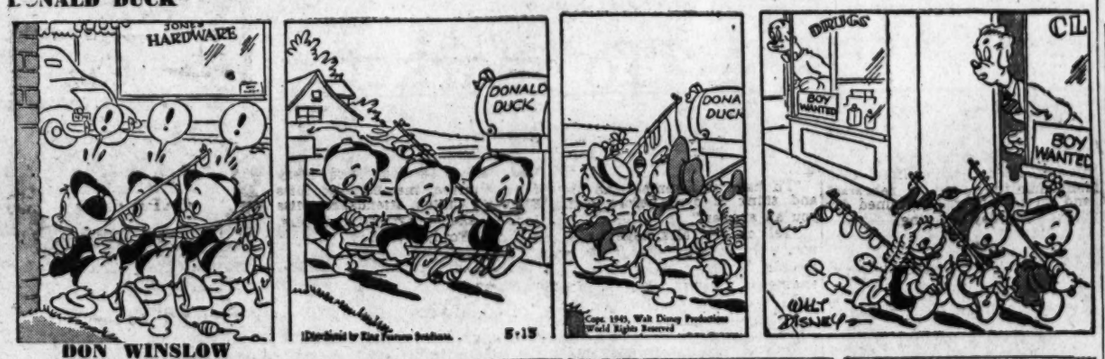
MICKEY FINN

WELL, WELL! WHERE DID YOU FIND THEM, MICKEY?
THEY WERE DOWN HAVING SOME OF THE FREE REFRESHMENTS, SERGEANT!
WE—AH—WERE JUST GETTIN' THE LAY OF THE LAND!
I SEE! SORT OF STARTING ON THE GROUND FLOOR AND WORKING UP, EH? WELL JUST WHAT DID PHIL SAY YOU WERE TO DO HERE TONIGHT?
W-WHY HE SAID IF WE SAW ANY TROUBLE STARTING, TO NIP IT IN THE BUD!
WELL, YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT NIPPING IT IN THE BUD! IF IT STARTS, DON'T TRY TO STOP IT! JUST GET TO PHIL AND THE GIRL AND HELP US TO RUSH THEM OUT OF HERE! IS THAT CLEAR?
YES SIR!
HERE THEY COME NOW, SERGEANT!

MYRTLE

WHY IS YOUR POP WASHING DISHES?
MOM MAKES HIM DO THAT SO HE WON'T FORGET HE'S A MARRIED MAN!
AND YOU THINK THAT'S FUNNY?
I THINK IT'S A PERFECT SCREAM!
DOREEN FISHER 5-16
MYRTLE! OUR ENGAGEMENT ITH BUTHTED!

DONALD DUCK



CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GORSH, CAP'N GRAMPS, WOT BE THAT YER MAKIN'??
BLAZES! CAN'T YE RECKERNIZE A FIRST CLASS BABY CARRIAGE WHEN YE SIGHTS ONE?
SAAY--THAT'S MIGHTY TRIM-GOLLY MOSES--WISH'T THERE BE SOMETHIN' I COULD DO FER EMILY!
THAT THERE BE CRANBERRY! WHY DON'T YE TAKE HER FER A NICE LITTLE CRUISE WHILE I FIX CHOW?
YIPPEEE--O-BOY! I'LL STROLL HER ALONG TH' BACK ROADS--IT BE VURRY COLORFUL!
AYE, M'LAD, BUT THEY BE TREACHEROUS TOO--SO HAVE A CARE!
AT THAT VERY MOMENT, IN THE HOME OF BERTRAM G. MILKWEED, DEALER IN ANTIQUE JEWELRY---
UGH---THIS DIAMOND IS WORTH MILLIONS YET, I MUST DESTROY IT! OOH DEAR--OOH DEAR!

JOE PALOOKA

IT SURE FEELS GOOD TO HAVE A BATH AN' SHAVE.
BOY, I'LL SAY. WAIT'LL MELADY SEES ME NOW.
OH-UH-HOWDY, MAM. SAY, WOULDJA TELL MELADY I'D LIKE T'SEE 'ER.
HE MEANS THE GIRL, MRS. DROOTEN. THE ONE THAT CAME HERE WITH US.
BR-R-R- IT SEEMS LIKE A COLD BLAST HIT YA. THAT'S A COLD DAME I'M TELLIN' YA.
SHE JUST DON'T SPEAK ENGLISH I GUESS. AN' WE'RE STRANGERS. SHE'S PROBLY JUST SHY.

DON WINSLOW

S-SKIPPER, I'VE CHECKED THE HOSPITAL AND HERE'S WHAT I FOUND!
THE WHISP, CARRYING A FLAME THROWER, DASHED INTO THE BLONDE'S ROOM, THREW HER OVER HIS SHOULDER AND WAS ABOUT TO ESCAPE.....
WHEN SUDDENLY CONFRONTED BY HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS AND.....
SENSING A TRAP, HE TURNS THE DEADLY HOSE ON HIS PURSUERS AND THROWS A STREAM OF FLAME AT THEM...SAYING
SCRAM OR I'LL BURN YOU TO CINDERS!

THE SEA HOUND

WE'VE GOT TO MAKE EVERY ONE OF THESE SAVAGES TAKE ORDERS FROM US!
THAT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, UNLESS THE WITCH-DOCTOR IS AFRAID OF US!
THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT TO SHOW HIM JAMBI THAT HURTS!
AND THIS IS IT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LOOK, MISTER STEVE! THE MAGICIAN'S TRUCK IS AT THE GATE!
GOOD! BEFORE HE STARTS HIS HOCUS-POCUS PENNY, I WANT YOU AND MR. 'E' TO POSE FOR A BIT OF HOCUS-FOCUS!
IN THE GATE-PEN, VIGILANT GUARDS SEARCH THE TRUCK AND ITS CONTENTS--!
THIS FANCY CABINET FOOLED ME!--IT'S HEAVIER THAN IT LOOKS!
DECEIVING OTHERS IS A MAGICIAN'S BUSINESS!
YEAH! SO IT IS!--WELL, EVERYTHING'S OKAY, BOYS! LET 'EM INSIDE!

SUPERMAN

EARTHQUAKE? I FEEL LIKE A PAIR O' DICE IN A GAMBLER'S FIST!
MY HEAD'S ROCKIN'! WHOOIE!
THAT SHAKING UP SHOULD HAVE DONE IT. THOSE THUGS WILL BE TOO DIZZY TO HOLD A GUN, LET ALONE AIM ONE!
SIX SUPERMANS—NO—SEVEN! I GOT THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES!
S-SUPERMAN! WHO TOLD YOU TO INTERFERE!

WINNIE WINKLE

JUST WHEN WINNIE AN DAN WAS REALLY GETTIN' TOGETHER, DAN GETS CALLED AWAY TO WORK IN TH' 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE!
I WON'T TELL WINNIE RIGHT AWAY THAT DAN PHONED! I'LL WAIT AN' SEE HOW SHE REACTS WHEN HE DON'T SHOW UP...
W'MM! WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHIN'-EH, WINNIE?
OF COURSE, I'M WORRIED...
I'VE HAD A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE AND I COME HOME AND FIND THE TWINS IN BED WITH UPSET TUMMIES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HANG ON, ROGUE OLD BOY...
...I'LL RELIEVE YOU OF MY WEIGHT...
UP, FELLOW! THE MUSKETEER DIDN'T COUNT ON YOUR FIGHTING HEART!
LET'S RIDE BACK AND SEE IF THAT FALL REALLY KILLED KING!
OF COURSE, IT DID! FORGET HIM, SQUINTING ONE, WE'VE A FORTUNE TO MAKE THIS NIGHT!

NAPOLEON

Arlington's First Y Club Rally May 25

The first Arlington County YMCA Club rally will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church on May 25 at 8 p. m., according to an announcement by L. T. Goodman, secretary.

Special features will be an address by E. D. Mason, special FBI agent, an exhibition by "Marlowe the Mystic," and presentation of movies.

Fifteen "Y" clubs are now in operation in the county, with a membership of 330. The clubs are under the management of operating committees, upon whom any plan of further group organization will depend, Goodman said.

Goodman also announced that work at the "Y-in-the-Woods," in nearby Fairfax County, has continued, with the main object of getting lumber ready for construction of a cabin. The Arlington County Ministers' Fellowship has agreed to give one day of work toward development of the project, Goodman said.

Arlington County clubs now in operation are the following: Norwood st.; 24th st.; 17th st.; Colonial Village; New Arlington; Community Methodist; Cherrydale; Milburn Terrace; Hi-Y. For Girls: New Arlington; St. Georges; Community Methodist; Cherrydale; Tri-Hi-Y, and Co-ed.

Memorial Discussion

Organization of a memorial association and discussion of plans for erection of a living memorial to Arlington's men and women in military service is the purpose of the mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at the Arlington Court House, Circuit Court room.

All organizations and individuals interested in the memorial plan have been urged to attend the meeting, which climaxes a number of discussions held between representatives of various organizations at which a preference toward some sort of civic centerter was expressed by the majority of groups.

Final P-TA Meeting

The Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the school year tonigh at 8 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Helen Seaton of the American Council of Education will discuss aspects of visual education before the group.

779 Carat Diamond Found in Africa

London, May 14 (U.P.).—A diamond the size of a hen's egg and weighing 770 carats was found in Sierra Leone, West Africa, in January, the Imperial Institute revealed today. It is believed to be the largest gem diamond ever discovered in the Alluvial deposit.

The institute reports that the diamond has an exceptionally fine color and weighs 44 carats more than the "President Vargas" found in Brazil in 1938, and the "Jonker" found in the Transvaal in 1934.

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POSITIVELY
ENDS, PREVENTS AND COMPLETELY
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NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT
Sold by Peoples Drug Stores, Standard Drug Co., H. L. Green Co. and these dept. stores: Hecht Co., S. Kann, Palais Royal, Lansburgh & Bros.
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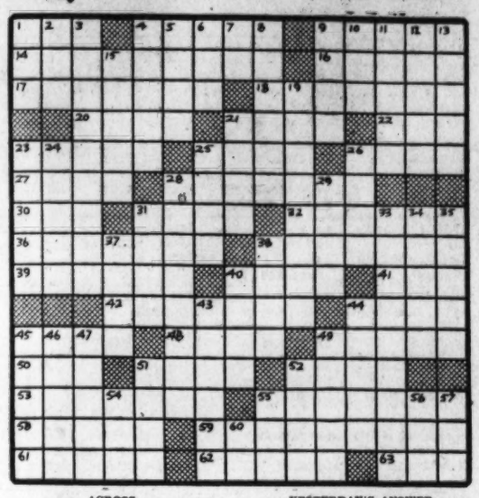
RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! *Invisible*—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO

Quick Medication for ECZEMA-ITCH!
When you suffer from red—scaly—burning Eczema torment . . . you want Poslam's fast-acting help! You need its 6 active U.S.P. ingredients to quiet fiery skin—and thus hasten healing. Soothing, cooling Poslam is known as the Ointment without Disappointment. A 38 year success—Poslam satisfies you or your money back. Drug Stores 50¢.
POSLAM

Advertisement
Goodbye, Socks Clammy With Perspiration
Don't suffer longer with that wet, clammy feeling that comes with perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with damp socks or stockings that torture tender feet. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease over your feet, between your toes and in your shoes—that wonderful, soothing, medicated powder that acts quick to absorb excessive perspiration. Sweaty feet also cause offensive foot odors. But don't worry about this either. Just go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the easy way.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Kind of dance
4 Blackballs
9 Card suit
14 Emptiness
16 General tendency
17 Freed on word of honor
18 Ornamental stand
20 Coal dust
21 Stringed instruments
22 Resinous substance
23 Summit
25 Body of water
26 Theme
27 Occupation
28 Wharf space
30 Turkish commander
31 A wide separation
32 Contraction of two vowels
36 Small piece: Fr.
38 Chuckle
39 Peeping
40 Winged
41 Help
42 One of a celebrated religious order
44 Roughly shaped piece of metal
45 Cautious
48 Press
49 Text
50 Hermatite
51 Projecting cornice
52 Fate
53 Field weed
55 Feminine voice
58 Procession
59 Basic
61 Hesitates
62 Satisfier
63 Finale

DOWN

1 Hint
2 Collection of anecdotes
3 Co-heirship
4 Guide
5 Paragraph
6 Cover
7 Behold!
8 Low
9 Small distance
10 Through
11 Corner
12 Giant reed
13 Establish
15 Running knot
19 Religious speaker
21 Fishing off Orkney Islands
23 Fasten
24 Severity
25 Feminine name
26 Disrupt
28 Boggy ground
29 Cultivate
31 —— Tunney
33 Perplex
34 Part of the hip bone
35 Artificial fly
37 Town
38 Tribe
40 Suddenly
43 Glories
44 Cut
45 Price
46 Palm cockatoo
47 Kingly
49 Drunkard
51 Caves
52 Circular top
54 Ingenuity
55 Placed
56 Feminine name
57 Second-hand
60 Musical tone

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

O	P	E	N	I	N	G	■	S	E	V	E	N	T	H
L	O	R	E	L	E	I	■	L	L	A	N	E	R	O
P	L	A	N	E	D	■	M	A	Y	I	S	■	E	L
E	A	S	E	S	■	M	I	N	E	R	■	P	E	D
■	E	S	■	P	A	N	T	S	■	S	R	■	■	■
W	A	R	■	B	O	N	D	S	■	S	A	I	N	T
A	L	■	O	R	R	I	S	■	D	E	V	O	I	R
D	E	C	R	I	E	S	■	D	I	V	E	R	S	E
E	R	R	A	N	D	■	F	E	V	E	R	■	A	N
S	T	O	C	K	■	N	I	C	E	R	■	A	N	D
■	■	■	N	H	■	C	O	L	O	R	■	U	R	■
B	U	Y	■	T	O	D	A	Y	■	A	N	I	L	E
O	S	■	S	A	V	O	R	■	I	N	D	O	O	R
R	E	T	I	R	E	S	■	A	R	T	I	S	A	N
E	D	U	C	A	T	E	■	M	A	I	D	E	N	S

9 True Bills Are Returned In Alexandria

An Alexandria Corporation Court grand jury headed by David C. Book, foreman, yesterday returned nine true bills in nine presentments involving eight Negroes and one white man, all of whom etered pleas of not guilty.

Judge William P. Wools presided in court and members of the jury were: S. H. Wakeman, Haywood Hamilton, Joseph Hayman, and Louis Smith, Negro.

Alfred Melton, 31, Negro, of 911 North Alfred st., former sailor, was indicted o none count of raping a 36-year-old waitress from the Hot Shoppe Restaurant in Alexandria on March 11, another count of robbery in stealing $5 from her pocketbook, and two other robbery counts in which he is charged with grabbing purses from two women the evening before the alleged rape.

The grand jury indicted Luther Clevand, Negro, of 304 Princess st., Alexandria, for the murder of John Taylor, Negro, on May 1, when he was fatally knifed in an argument over a bottle of whiskey.

Other true bills returned by the jury involved the following: Ernest Doyle, white, 214 South Payne st., felonious assault; Edith Ward, Negro, 605 Franklin st., felonious assault; Andrew Tyler, Negro, Southern Railway bunkhouse, shooting another Negro; C. Arthur Saunders, Negro, 625 3d st. ne., Washington, burglary, and Samuel Keene, Negro, 215 North West st., burglary.

Trials have been set in the Corporation Court on June 6 for Melton, Cleveland, Tyler and Saundes, while Doyle will be tried on May 25. No dates have been set for trial of the case against Edith Ward.

Also presented to the court was a case dating back to 1939 when Earl L. Cochran, who has been serving a prison term in Pennsylvania, was arraigned before Judge Woolls for robbery at the home of Dr. Henry C. Reece, 304 Masonic View ave., on September 9, 1939, when $185 in cash and various pieces of silver and items of value were stolen.

Cochran who pleaded not guilty yesterday had been indicted during the October 1939 term of the Corporation Court while a fugitive. His trial for the Alexandria robbery is set May 25. Alexandria police reported they had recovered Dr. Reece's lost property.

Three Firms Suspended in Alexandria OPA Violations

Three Alexandria markets were given suspensions from dealing in rationed foods on charges of violating Office of Price Administration regulations at hearings yesterday in the Alexandria Federal Building before Daniel L. Bell, chief hearing commissioner for Region IV of the OPA covering eight states with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

Hearing for a fourth case involving charges against Wilbur A. Bohn operating Bohn's Texaco Service Station at 1600 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, was continued until next month because his attorney, T. Brook Howard of Alexandria, is now trying a case which will require several days. Bohn is accused of violating gasoline regulations in having accepted counterfeit ration coupons.

Ration Account Overdrawn

An agreement was entered into by Morris Masinter, district enforcement attorney for the Roanoke OPA covering northern Virginia, and Samuel Mensh, attorney for Maurice Kaplan, owner of the Riverside Market at 400 South Lee st., Alexandria, for a six-month suspension prohibiting him from dealing in meats, fats, fish and cheese. Only the first 10 days of the suspension will be active with the remainder stayed on condition that Kaplan comply with all regulations concerning rationing.

He was charged with overdrawing his ration bank account which he is required to cover with the required points under the order. The deficit involved points for meats, fats, fish and cheese as well as sugar. Kaplan was also charged with having in his possession ration food stamps which had expired and a few which had not become valid.

Six Days Stay

In his case as in the others decided yesterday the suspension goes into effect six days after the written order is issued from Atlanta and is served on him. Bell said the process would require about a week's time.

Vera Cohen, owner of the Triangle Store at 2900 Duke st., Alexandria, received a suspension from dealing in rationed meats, fats, fish and cheese as well as processed foods for six months with the first five days being active and the remainder stayed on condition of compliance with rationing regulations.

She was charged with overdrawing her ration bank account for meats, fats, fish and cheese, and was made to cover the overdraft. Other charges against her included failing to post point values for rationed foods she was displaying and having in her possession invalid ration food stamps including many which had expired and a few that had not yet become valid.

Three Cases Today

Following a conference between J. Ray Larcombe, enforcement attorney for the Warrenton Field office of the Roanoke OPA, and Judge Harry F. Kennedy, attorney for Pinkas Bleier and Norman Silverman, partners in operating the Presidential Market at 3500 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, an agreement was reached in which a constant order will be issued in about a week's time suspending the partners from dealing in rationed foods for a maximum period of five days.

They were charged with failing to post point values for rationed foods and having in their possession invalid stamps, including expired coupons, and some which were not yet valid.

Commissioner Bell is scheduled to hear three more cases involving charges of rationing violations today in Alexandria.

Church Group Urges Deferment Of Married Men

A resolution urging Selective Service to defer induction of married men, especially those with dependents, was adopted at the monthly meeting of the Washington City Presbytery yesterday at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery also called upon its churches in this area to study seriously the proposed plans for establishing a just and lasting peace, such as Dumbarton Oaks, the San Francisco Conference and Federal Union, among others.

Dr. William E. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Cumberland, Md., and Moderator of the Baltimore Presbyterian Synod, was among the speakers. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, and Moderator of the Washington City Presbytery, presided.

D. C. Men Receive $195 in Awards At Bolling Field

A 19-year-old aviation service worker at Bolling Field and another Washington man were recipients of $195 in awards for inventions which save time and promote worker safety.

Frank DeNeale, 419 Atlantic st. se., was presented $120 by Col. John M. Hutchinson, commandant, for an invention that "resulted in the overall efficiency of placing fluid in the hydraulic system of Army planes."

Marlyn Sutton, 2901 Denver st. se., received $75 for a safety lock to protect operators of an overhung saw. Sutton has been supervisor of the Bolling Field wood shop for the past four years.

Correction

In yesterday's edition, The Post erroneously stated that Robert F. Miller, 46, of 608 Whittier st. nw., was the operatof of a taxicab involved in a traffic accident at 18th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Sunday. Miller was driving a private auto which was struck by a taxicab operated by James D. Kirby, 44, of 612 3d st. nw., according to police.

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Vice Admiral Kirk, 2 Others From D. C. Area Decorated

A vice admiral who is commander of all United States naval forces in French waters, a colonel with 27 years' service in the Marine Corps, now serving in the Pacific, and a captain with a bomber command stationed in India, were among those recently receiving decorations for outstanding service in combat overseas.

Vice Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk, 56, commander of U. S. naval forces in France, was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palms by the French Navy last Friday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Paris. A month ago he was decorated by the French with the Legion of Honor, according to his wife, Mrs. Lydia Chapin Kirk, who, with a daughter, Deborah Kirk, a Wave ensign, lives in Washington at 1675 35th st. nw. Another daughter, Marion, is wife of Maj. John W. Apel of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and a 14-year-old son, Roger, is now in school at Groton, Mass.

Already Held DSM

Admiral Kirk had been previously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the Normandy landings and was commander of a naval task force during the invasion of Sicily in July, 1943. From 1939 to 1941 he was attached to the American Embassy in London as naval attache for air and served as chief of staff for the commander of American Naval forces in Europe at London in 1942-43. While in England he was made knight commander of the Bath.

Born in Philadelphia, Admiral Kirk was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1909 and saw two years' service on the gunboat USS Wilmington at Canton, China, during the Sun Yat-Sen Revolution.

During President Wilson's Administration he served as executive officer on the presidential yacht, Mayflower, and for several months was White House aide during Wilson's second term and the first year of President Harding's Administration.

Veteran of Iwo Jima

Marine Corps Col. Ray Albert Robinson, a veteran of Iwo Jima who saw service in France during World War I, whose wife, Mrs. Nancy E. Robinson, lives at 3324 Coryell lane, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va., was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in the Pacific area during the campaign against enemy forces in Guam.

The award was made by the commanding general of the Fifth Marine Division in recognition of his bravery as chief of staff of a Marine division on Guam when during battle he was subject to enemy fire on the front lines while at his division command post.

"His calm, energetic and fearless actions under most trying conditions, were a source of great inspiration to all who observed him," the 48-year-old Marine colonel's citation reads.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Col. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson, live at 326 North Catalina blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. He is a veteran of 27 years' service in the Marine Corps, three years of which he spent in Alexandria, Va., where his wife, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and an only son, 13 years of age, now are living.

Decorated in India

Capt. John W. Hechinger, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger of the Westchester Apartments, 39th st. and Cathedral ave. nw., an officer with the Twentieth Bomber Command in India, was awarded the Air Medal in India on April 26 for combat flights from Army bases in India to bases in China between June and December, 1944. A veteran of three years service, Capt. Hechinger has been overseas 13 months.

Participating in combat flights over enemy territory and extremely rugged terrain where unfavorable weather made flying hazardous, Captain Hechinger was cited for "exhibiting untiring energy and meticulous care while flying undaunted by many hazards faced, regularly performing his duty in such a manner as to reflect great credit to his command and the Army Air Forces."

Captain Hechinger was born in the District and graduated at Wilson High School here. He finished an engineering course at Yale University in 1941 and went directly into the Army.

Georgia Flier Sprays Saipan From 75 Feet

Saipan (U.P.).—During the American occupation of Saipan GIs wary of a low-flying plane dove for foxholes only to find that they were menaced by no more than a giant flit-gun.

Flies and other insects had created a grave health situation on Saipan, so Col. Elliott G. Colby, San Diego, Calif., the island surgeon, decided to spray the whole island.

Capt. Frederick W. Wilkes, Athens, Ga., noted for brilliant, daring flying, was chosen to hedgehop mountains, ravines, trees, and encampments, and liquidate the deadly bugs.

Cruising at an altitude of 50 to 75 feet, Captain Wilkes finished the job in 2 weeks.

With the echoes of Capt. Wilkes' roaring motors ringing in their ears, grateful medics declared that insect-caused disease was now rare on Saipan.

One of Fisher Brothers On Martin-Parry Board

Detroit, May 14 (U.P.).—President T. R. Hill of the Martin-Parry Corp., today described election of Edward F. Fisher—of the noted automobile body brothers—to the board of directors as "representing a substantial financial interest in our corporation."

Hill said the Fisher interest "is not control, but it is substantial." The Fishers have been invested in Martin-Parry since 1942, Hill said.

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